WEATHER
Rain
Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLIII—No. 51 20 Pages Boston, Saturday, May 18, 1946 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

STATE HOUSE, BOS
MAY 20 19

U.S. MOBILIZES ARMY, NON-RAIL AID IN STRIKE

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Travelers Ponder Trips

Fay Kristl, University of New Hampshire student, about to board a train at the South Station bound for New London, Ct., talks with Trainman George Quevilthy about the possibilities of getting back in time for the Monday classes. At right, Mrs. Herbert Gregory and her daughter, Kathleen, about to entrain for a trip to Cleveland, sit on their luggage while mother ponders the problem of a return trip now that the railroad brotherhoods have indicated that they will walk out at the 5 p. m. deadline regardless of the presidential order

INP by Joseph Parodi

CALL ARMY, NAVY IN RAIL STRIKE

Worst Tieup in N. E. History Seen

The Office of Defense Transportation called on the Army, Navy and all non-rail transportation systems to get ready to help out in the emergency as today's 5 p. m. (Boston time) nation-wide railroad strike deadline approached without any signs it could be sidetracked.

Plans were being made to have military planes fly the mails.

There was much tension at headquarters of ODT, designated by President Truman to run the seized roads, but little outward intimations of actual operating plans.

"Everybody is waiting for 4 p. m. to see what happens," an ODT spokesman told reporters. "It doesn't look too good now."

There was no word from strike headquarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Cleveland.

A union statement in New York that "the railroad strike is on" dampened what faint hopes there were the rail transportation system on the country might be spared an immediate crippling.

As the government girded to carry out its announced intention of keeping freight and passenger transportation movnig as best it could, at least one railroad—the Missouri-Pacific—called on its division officers and others to man the throttles of its locomotives.

The Missouri-Pacific said it would use its division officers and others who are competent engineers, and that it planned every possible effort to keep its mail and principal passenger trains running.

The ODT asked airlines, water carriers, trucks and bus systems to assume, if necessary, what share they could of hauling the nation's freight and passengers.

The brief statement said:

"Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the ODT, held a conference with representatives of the ODT and Interstate Commerce Commission and of airlines, water carriers, highway carriers, and Army and Navy to request them to formulate plans for utilization of non-rail transportation facilities in case there is a stoppage of rail transportation."

Even before the strike deadline, some railroads declared embargoes against shipment of perishables, raising the prospect of some immediate shortages despite later developments in the scheduled walkout.

The Railway Express Agency issued an embargo against the receipt of any further express shipments of perishables in New York City and a spokesman said the order likely would become national in scope.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the locomotive engineers, arrived in Cleveland from Washington conferences with President Truman and parried all questions on today's projected strike.

"Talk with Col. Johnson (the ODT head), he's running the country," said Whitney. In New York, Thomas J. Harkins, representative of the eastern division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said the strike is on and that "any hope of averting it ended when the union leaders left Washington to return to Cleveland."

Asked if the men would work for the government, Harkins laughed and asked:

"What did they do in the tugboat strike? They didn't work."

"But this is a much bigger matter," a reporter interposed.

"Yes, but the principle is the same," Harkins added. "The government has a lot of rights and I assume the President of the

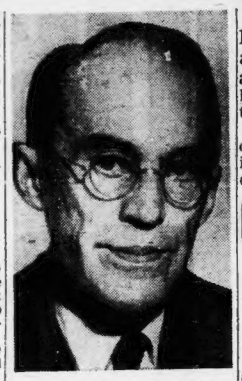
Continued on Page 7, - Column 1

Truman to Fly Home Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) —President Truman will leave Bolling Army Air Field here at 1:30 p. m., E. S. T., tomorrow to fly home to Missouri for an overnight stay.

He originally planned to leave today, but the coal and railroad crises caused a change in plans.

Mr. Truman will visit his mother and receive an honary law degree Monday from William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo.



CHARLES H. BUFORD

Named to Head Seized Railroads

A. F. WHITNEY, ALVANLEY JOHNSTON, R. R. UNION CHIEFS

Read Details of Government Seizure of Nation's Railroads

Good Old Public Risks a Strike

"This train is subject to delay and possible termination en route." These words came ominously over the loudspeaker system today at South Station. The crowds listened —and hopped their trains.

At noon there had been no cancellations of long distance trips, to the amazement of some of the clerks

"I guess that's America. They just won't have it that there might be a strike. It defies their imagination."

At the information booth, few people were asking questions and some happy souls hadn't even heard there was a scheduled strike.

One lady, boarding the Senator for Washington, summed up the majority's attitude.

"I'll take a chance. And so what if they put us off somewhere? It will be exciting, anyway," she said.

Philadelphia Inquirer Stopped by Strike

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP) —The Philadelphia Inquirer failed to publish today as a strike of the city's newspaper delivery truck drivers entered its third day.

An Inquirer spokesman said publication was suspended because of the absence of stereotypers who, he said, apparently declined to cross picket lines set up by the truck drivers.

Let's Go Fishing

Regardless of what happens in the scheduled walkout of two railroad brotherhoods at 5 p. m., New Englanders can be sure of getting rail service, if they want to travel to Maine to patronize the Bangor & Aroostook R. R.

The exclusively Maine railroad line is one of two of the nation's 356 lines which have standby agreements with their brotherhood employes, under which the men remain on the job, regardless of strike action, and reap any benefits which might eventually be given the brotherhoods.

The Weather

Local—Overcast with rain and little change in temperature tonight. Sunday, rain ending, followed by partial clearing and becoming somewhat warmer. The lowest temperature tonight in the upper 40s. Gentle southeasterly winds tonight, becoming westerly during Sunday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	46	Concord	48
Bangor	48	Hartford	51
Burlington	48	Providence	48

Warmest this date, 91, in 1936. Coldest this date, 38, in 1882.

Tieup of railroad transportation in and out of Boston was imminent today as many engineers and trainmen asserted they definitely would join a nation-wide walkout of their railroad brotherhoods, scheduled for 5 p. m., despite government seizure of the rail lines.

Their walkout automatically would throw out of work conductors, switchmen and firemen, members of other operating brotherhoods, because of the laws governing use of complete train crews. Only last-minute orders in code from brotherhood headquarters to Deputy President William E. B. Chase of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, now in Boston to supervise the walkout, could avert the most devastating and crippling strike in New England history.

Gov. Tobin arranged to be at the State House at 5 p. m. and, in event of a walkout, had scheduled an immediate emergency conference with Chairman Thomas A. Flaherty, of the Public Utilities Commission, and Adjt. Gen. William H. Harrison.

Police Supt. Fallon ordered the entire force of 800 day officers kept on duty until definite information came on the walkout.

Boston faced the worst transportation crisis of all New England cities, and the entire six-state area was threatened by a food famine and a widespread industrial shutdown.

Thousands of commuters may be forced to depend on bus and auto transportation to get home.

The Boston Eleyated Railway and the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., were making plans to place extra buses in operation, but officials pointed out they could hardly hope to cope with the thousands of passengers handled daily by the railroads.

If the strike becomes effective, extra police details will be assigned to handle traffic and will go on special duty at North and South Stations, which will be focal points of congestion.

Boston hotels were reported filled to capacity for the weekend, and all airlines are booked far in advance for New York flights.

Officials of railroad lines cancelled all long distance passenger reservations and announced their freight departments would not accept shipments of perishables or livestock because they could not guarantee delivery.

Notices were posted at North and South Stations informing passengers that it was expected trains, leaving before 5 p. m., would continue to normal destinations except those scheduled to change engines and crews at relay points on the line. Such trains, they said, might halt at points where changes normally would be made.

The Boston & Maine warned passengers leaving up to 5 p. m. on through trains that they could gurantee passage only to the limits of the B. & M. system. Local trains were expected to run only spasmodically and be operated only by crews completing their day's assignments after 5 p. m. in event of a walkout, officials said.

The jam in North and South stations late this afternoon may be tremendous, officials predicted. Some 50,000 commuters pass through South Station daily and 45,000 through North Station, but Saturday throngs are much smaller.

Serious as the passenger problem is, however, the effect of the strike on New England's food supply and industry is far more menacing.

Pointing out that Boston is the bread basket for sections of Northern New England and most of Massachusetts, William H. Day, manager of the transportation dept. of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said the strike would be "calamitous."

Hub Area Has Food For Week

Boston produce wholesalers and dealers estimated today that the metropolitan area had from a week to 10 day's supply of the most sought-after foodstuffs in the event railway transportation was crippled by a scheduled walkout at 5 p. m.

Meat on hand was expected to last for a week while fresh fruits and vegetables were believed available for 10 days. Biggest problem facing the foodstuff dealers in the event of a strike would be food, much of it perishable, which is now in transit.

Dealers were trying frantically today to find their shipments to arrange for saving perishables. Food handling houses also agreed to service cars here to prevent spoilage of perishables arriving at the terminals.

Strike to Hit Gas Supply

Motorists and shippers who had expected autos and trucks would ease transportation and shipping problems in the event of a railroad strike learned today that such a walkout would force drastic reductions in movement of gasoline supplies.

Threat of a gasoline shortage would halt any great planned shipments by truck and plane and would hamper motor passenger transportation.

Hint Strike to Be 48-Hour Affair

DETROIT, May 18 (AP)— The Detroit News quoted an unnamed Brotherhood spokesman as saying the strike would be a "48-hour demonstration tieup." The account was not verified in other quarters checked.

Milk companies in the Greater Boston area were assured today that shipments of milk by rail would not be halted by a railroad walkout and that their normal supplies would be delivered to them.

CHICAGO, May 18 (INS)— Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad officials today appealed to its workers to stay on the job after the nationwide railroad strike goes into effect. The appeal was on the grounds of patriotism and public welfare.

DETROIT, May 18 (INS)—Detroit area railroads clamped down rigid freight embargoes today cutting off 90 per cent of the city's perishable food 50 per cent of its entire meat supply.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) —Second Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan said today that "a limited embargo on the mails" might have to be declared if the railroad strike materialized at 4 p. m.

CHILD FORGIVES BUT JUDGE DOESN'T—Mary Ann Miskewych, 6-year-old Detroit girl, kisses her father to prove she has forgiven him for the belt-lashing which she was subjected to. Judge John J. Maher, however, wasn't so lenient. He sentenced the father, Gene, 27, to 45 days in the house of correction.

International News Photo

Parents of Boy Shot By Cop Seek Probe

Convinced their 18-year-old son, William, Jr., was innocent of wrongdoing and was not fleeing when he was killed by a policeman's bullet last night, Mr. and Mrs. William Munzert, Dunreath st., Roxbury, today declared they would hire counsel to clear his name. The youth was killed by Patrolman Paul B. Curtis, Hyde Park ave., Roslindale, a World War II veteran, who said Munzert and a companion were fleeing from a break at the Vine st., Roxbury, branch of the Boston Public Library, where Curtis had been keeping vigil because of previous entries.

Certain his son was the victim of a "grave error on the part of the police," Munzert declared he is prepared to take all possible steps, including a court inquiry of the killing, to clear the youth's name. The father made this statement:

"We are at a complete loss as to how my son met with this terrible tragedy.

"There is something awfully wrong about that police report. The officer says he fired at a fleeing man, but the evidence shows my boy was struck in the stomach.

"I have never been a critic of the police or antagonistic toward them, but in view of the facts I can't help believing something is being covered upand they are trying to pin a crime on a boy who can't speak for himself.

"A mistake is a mistake. But if the police made one, let them admit it.

"I intend to press this thing to the limit, not only for my son's sake—we can't bring back the dead—but for the protection of any innocent person who might happen on the scene of a crime and be hurt or, which is worse in this case, unjustly accused."

One of the baffling aspects of the case was that the death bullet entered Munzert's abdomen, although he was supposedly fleeing from the officer.

The policeman, who had been on the force only several months, reported the youths gained entrance to the library by smashing a first-floor window. He said he told them from his hiding place: "Stand right where you are. This is a police officer."

Instead of obeying, he related, the pair fled to the door, ignoring his commands to halt, whereupon he fired three shots, one into the ceiling, another high outside and the third with aim.

Patrolman Curtis placed the time at about 11:15 p. m.

The boy's father, William Munzert, was openly irate today, declaring his son would never have attempted burglary.

Munzert, a trucking operator, did not learn of his son's death until he came home from a run at 6:30 a. m. Ms. Munzet had been rendered prostrate by a telegram, from City Hospital, stamped at the Dudley st. office of Western Union at 11:24 p. m. It was addressed to "Friends of William Munzert," and read:

"Mr. Munzert is dead at Boston City Hospital."

Capt. Edward B. Cain of the Dudley st. police station, to which Patrolman Curtis is attached, emphasized that in the darkness of the library, Curtis had identified himself to the intruders before shooting.

Munzert, a check revealed, was killed only a few minutes after he had escorted home 15-year-old Helen McDonald of Eustis st., Roxbury, with whom he had gone to a movie.

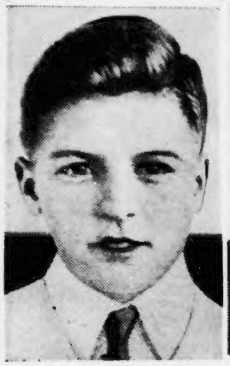
With reference to the fact that Patrolman Curtis reported the shooting occurred at approximately 11:15 p. m., she said.

"I met him about 7 o'clock and we went to the Rivoli Theater. We came out about 11 and walked down Dudley st. In a barber shop near Intercolonial Hall I saw a clock that said 11:05.

"It took us about five minutes to walk to my house from there and we stayed talking about five minutes more.

"It must have been after 11:15 when he left me."

Shot Fatal



WILLIAM MUNZERT, OFFICER PAUL CURTIS
Boy Fatally Shot in Roxbury by Officer

Seizure Parley Called by Lewis

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, May 18 (INS)—John L. Lewis was reported today to have notified the United Mine Workers' 250-man policy committee to be in Washington Wednesday for an anticipated new development in the coal controversy.

It was believed Lewis wants the committee available to act on expected government seizure of the mines.

The current two-week strike truce, under which most of the nation's 400,000 bituminous miners have been producing fuel for essential activities, expires next Saturday.

With the negotiations broken off and President Truman's proposal of arbitration rejected, Administration officials saw little hope of any other course but seizure. One slim alternative being considered is to get the parties together in a secret meeting for a final plea to compose their differences.

Officials indicated any step, including seizure, will be delayed until the railroad crisis is cleared up.

2 Boys, 8, 9, Wreck Office

BROCKTON, May 18—Two small boys, 8 and 9, today made a shambles of the office of E. S. Morton Co., last manufacturers in Bay st., when they interrupted their efforts to loot the place by staging a sham battle with ink, oil and grease.

Weighing only 60 and 45 pounds the pair overturned a 400-pound safe and tackled it with files, hammer, chisel and a blowtorch in a futile attempt to crack it.

They fled when Patrolman John McCaffery entered, and later were picked up, besmirched with grease and ink. Officers said the youngsters admitted taking $1.10 from the cash register.

Woman Held On Gun Charge

Mrs. Theresa D'Amico, 24-year-old Gove st., East Boston, mother, in whose backyard ash barrel police found four guns, was held in $2000 bail in East Boston court today for a hearing May 25, while her alleged companion in crime, Nathaniel Cavagnaro, 26, Shrimpton st., East Boston, was held in $10,000 for the grand jury.

Mrs. D'Amico was arraigned on two charges of receiving stolen goods, the guns and a radio. She pleaded guilty to the firearms charge but not guilty to the other.

Cavagnaro waived examination on 10 counts of breaking and entering in the night time and larceny, and one count of illegally possessing a revolver.

Mrs. D'Amico, a divorcee with an 8-year-old child, was arrested in a roundup of Cavagnaro and two other men allegedly responsible for a series of breaks in East Boston and Winthrop.

Germain J. Parris, 23, of Columbia st., Cambridge, is under $5000 bail for a hearing May 23, charged with armed robbery of a taxi driver in Cambridge.

George Merrow of Sharon ct., East Boston, is also in custody, awaiting trial.

IN CAMBRIDGE NUPTIALS—After their marriage today in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Durward kiss while their matron of honor, Mrs. Bert Bratko, the bride's sister, laughingly looks on. The bride, the former Mary A. Petitto, was recently discharged from the WAVES. The bridegroom, also a Navy veteran, is from Keene, N. H.

INP by Dick Thomson

$7500 Loot Found in Raid

A cache of stolen goods, including clothing, linen and costume jewelry worth $7500, was found by police today when they raided a South End house in a morals investigation.

Deputy Supt. Sheehan led a squad of detectives to the Perry st. home of a night watchman after receiving complaints involving him, another man and the 20-year-old daughter of the second man.

While searching the house, Sheehan said, Lt. Chester A. Henchey and Dets. George Smith and William H. Gill came across the stolen loot, also a 12-gauge shotgun and a .32-caliber automatic.

The articles were identified as property taken from four concerns in a Kneeland st. mercantile building where the watchman was employed, police said.

Laddies' Dinner Saved by Cops

Firemen have a slight touch of housewife in them, as the boys of Engine Co. 50, Winthrop st., Charlestown, demonstrated today.

While fighting a small blaze in the Navy Yard one nearly dropped the hose as he shouted, "We left the grub cooking; it'll be burned to a crisp."

The firemen got a policeman and entreated him to call the Charlestown station. He consented. Two officers hurried over to the fire house and put out the fire.

Armed Bandits Loot Hotel Till

While William Webb, cashier at the Park Hotel, Tremont st., South End, was counting receipts early today, two men entered, and as one held him at gunpoint, the other took $35 from the cash register and then forced Webb to hand over $1.50 personal cash.

Mrs. Ethel Pinkson, wife of the hotel owner, was seated in the lobby. She screamed, and the bandits fled. Police were given a fairly good description of the bandits.

Drowning Boy, 4, Saved as Pals Fail

Ronald Cotter, 4, Exeter st., Charlestown, was rescued from drowning in the waters of Dewey Beach there today by an unidentified man after two small playmates struggled unsuccessfully to bring him in.

The boy was removed to Massachusetts General Hospital and later released.

Playing with him when he fell in were Joseph Cassettari, 5, and Lorraine Sawicki, 4, both of Bartlett st., Charlestown.

French Predict 3d World War As Certainty

By PIERRE J. HUSS

PARIS, May 18 (INS)—Problem No. 1 in the mind of the average Frenchman in Paris today is "when" the next war is apt to strike. He fears the great political powers will be unable to prevent a conflict among opposing blocs—a fear strengthened with the collapse of the recent big four foreign ministers' conference.

The French expect a World War III, and unimpeachable information reveals the French general staff figures on the inevitability of another global conflict and is thinking and acting accordingly

Results of a recent poll by the French Institute of Public Apinion showed 43 per cent of those queried have no confidence in the ability of the United Nations to prevent war, 76 per cent were disappointed over developments since the last war.

Informed sources said the rank-and-file Frenchman believes now a division into two worlds—east and west—is inevitable, with France compelled to choose sides.

His maximum optimism centers in a hope the next holocaust will be avoided at least another generation.

French hope the atomic bomb will prove a deterrent as crises threaten during the coming years, but they are hard-boiled about the whole matter and feel France must be ready to play a decisive role in the next war to preserve her national existence.

Neutral observers are convinced if the French were forced right now to pick sides, they would choose an Anglo-American bloc.

Most outspoken of the voices urging such a course is the independent newspaper Etoile, which said today:

"Since America has taken the lead in what may be called a new holy alliance, indecisive French policy is no longer possible.

"Henceforth countries situated between the Occidental and Soviet blocs no longer can play the role of 'friendly nation'—they would simply risk becoming buffer states, therefore they must take sides . . .

"The four-power conference was only the first phase of the new American diplomacy which consists of organizing international co-operation with the framework of the UN in accordance with the ideas of liberal capitalism, with or without the participation of the Soviet Union.

"France will be under ever-increasing pressure until she makes a choice. If she chooses well, we will have the Saar. And we will have security."

CUTE PET—Winifred Armstrong, of East Boston Library to enter her pet duck, Snow White, in the Pet Show, held for youngsters of that district. Snow White disdains walking for the comfortable perch on Winnie's shoulder.

INP by Paul Queenan

Drowned Boy's Chum Forgiven

The Mass of the Angels, special service for children, will be celebrated Monday in St. Paul's Church, Roxbury, for Jackie Mitchell, 5, of Burrell st., Roxbury, whose body was found in a sewage disposal canal near South Bay.

An 8-year-old playmate confessed to police that he pushed the victim into the canal. Jackie's stepfather, George Harris, said he and his wife, an expectant mother scheduled to go to the hospital today, would press no charges against the older boy.

Harris said: "We forgive him. We wouldn't want to do anything to mar this boy's life."

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"I-had-a-lovely-time-thank-you-for-inviting-me-to-your-party-or-else-you-go-straight-to-bed-without-any-supper!"

***REVEAL MARRIAGE—** Returning from Mexico to California, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McDonald, with her daughter, Denise, 4, revealed they had been wed there. The English beauty obtained a Mexican divorce from British Lt. John G. B. Millns, who several months ago asked the British courts to stop her from taking his daughter, Denise, out of the country.*

Associated Press Wirephoto

Late News In Brief

RED PAPER DESTROYED

ATHENS, May 18 (AP)—The Ministry of Public Order said today 100 uniformed men, described as "goaded by constant press attacks on the army," had destroyed a Communist newspaper plant in Volos.

ANTONESCU TO DIE

BUCHAREST, May 18 (AP)—Marshal Ion Antonescu, Romania's wartime dictator, and 12 others were sentenced to death yesterday by a special peoples' tribunal which convicted them of war crimes.

POPE FEEDS ITALIANS

VATICAN CITY, May 18 (AP)—The Pontificial Assistance Commission said today Vatican soup kitchens throughout Italy have distributed 59,000,000 meals valued at 350,000,000 lire (approximately $3,500,000) since June 6, 1944.

73,110,995 JAPS

TOKYO, May 18 (AP)—The population of Japan is 73,110,995, on the basis of a government census. Prewar population was 72,875,800. The figures listed 34,903,265 males and 38,207,730 females.

LOCUSTS BLOCK RAIL LINE

ROME, May 18 (AP)—Swarms of locusts so thick that they blocked Sardinia's main rail line were reported today in a dispatch from Cagliari, the island capital.

TWIN JET BOMBER TEST

MUROC, Cal., May 18 (AP)—The Army's first twin jet bomber, the XB-43, made its inaugural test flight yesterday above Muroc Dry Lake.

"IMAGE ORTHICON"

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP)—An "image orthicon," a television tube so sensitive it reproduces the image of a half-darkened room, has been displayed here.

GOV. SNELL RENOMINATED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18—Governor Earl Snell, seeking a second four-year term, won Republican renomination in yesterday's primary election by a 5 to 1 margin.

Ladd New Head Of Malden Schools

Harlan A. Ladd, deputy commissioner of education for the state of Maine, today was elected superintendent of Malden public schools by the Malden school committee to succeed Supt. Farnsworth G. Marshall, who reaches retirement age June 1.

Bowles Hopeful On Food, Clothes

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Stabilization Director Bowles said today even a "really effective" price control act is no guarantee against inflation unless Congress provides "adequate funds" to fight black markets and administer the law.

Bowles expressed these views with respect to prices in the months ahead:

Food—"If we get good harvests this summer, I think our food supply—and therefore prices—can be kept roughly where they are today."

Clothing — "If we can keep clothing production moving rapidly during the next six months, I think you'll see a lot more better quality garments at prices within your reach."

Rents—"I don't see any reason why rents should go up at all."

Chinese Reds Peril Tientsin, Peiping

SHANGHAI, May 18 (INS)—Comparatively large scale movements of Chinese Communist troops in North China were reported today and posed a continued threat to Tientsin and Piepiing.

However, Communist reports Peiping was "completely at the mercy" of assembled Red troops were denied in nationalist circles.

SINGAPORE RICE REDUCED

SINGAPORE, May 18 (AP)—Drastic reductions in rice rations for Singapore and the Malayan Union were announced today.

Commission Puts Harrigan's Name on Ballot

The name of Francis B. Harrigan, Boston attorney, will appear on the June 18 Democratic primary ballot as candidate for the party nomination for governor against Gov. Tobin's bid for a second term, the State Ballot Law Commission ruled.

By unanimous decision, the commission dismissed the protest of Atty. William F. A. Graham in his attempt to disqualify signatures on Harrigan's nomination papers.

The decision was reached at the midnight deadline, after Graham had argued that Harrigan had not signed each sheet of signatures and termed this a violation of the election laws.

At the same time, the commission upheld protests against eight candidates for Democratic nominations and ordered their names striken from the primary ballot.

The eight are Joseph J. Buckley of Boston, for state secretary; Leonard Capidolupo, Boston, 11th Congressional District; J. Ralph Granara, Boston, 4th Council District; Joseph P. Burns, Worcester, 7th Councilor District; Joseph W. Fitzpatrick, Clarence P. Ford and Herbert A. Herne, 2d Suffolk Senatorial District, and Robert P. Sullivan, Boston, for Register of Deeds, Suffolk County.

All other protests were dismissed by the commission.

The protests resulting in elimination of Fitzpatrick, Ford and Herne were filed by George T. Gillen, a campaign worker for Sen. Robert L. Lee of Charlestown.

Byrnes Home, On Air Monday

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes returned from Paris today and reported to President Truman on the failure of the foreign ministers conference to agree on European peace settlements.

Byrnes arrived aboard an army plane, at 10:35 a. m. (EST), and announced he would report to the nation by radio Monday night on the conference—where on almost every major issue the split was widened between Russia and the Western powers, the United States and Britain.

The Secretary went directly from the airport to the State Department. Although he told newsmen he was weary after his 24-hour trip, he went across the street in a few minutes to see President Truman.

Crossword Puzzle

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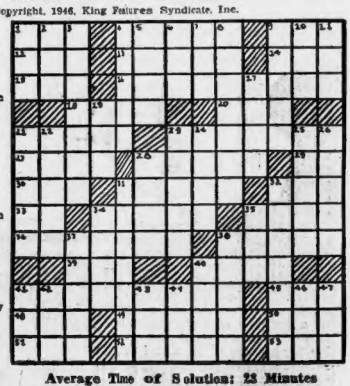
ACROSS

1—Mountain gap
4—Egg-shaped
9—Lofty mountain
12—Salutation
13—Skinner
14—Observe
15—Sheep calf
16—Excites attention
18—Normal
20—Peer Gynt's mother
21—Thwart
23—One who puns
27—Melody
28—Swarm
29—Symbol for lutecium
30—Unit of work
31—Mornings
32—Scotch cap
33—Symbol for neon
34—Auctions
35—Glut
36—Fished with a troll
38—Mature
39—Wire measure
40—Excavation for digging ore
41—Semblances
45—Regret extremely
48—Sped
49—Annoy
50—Twilight
51—Goddess of fertility
52—Relating to the sun
53—Split pulse

DOWN

1—Public vehicle
2—Eggs
3—Renting
4—Think
5—Weathercock
6—Dexterity
7—Golf mound
8—Commissions
9—Piece of property
10—Allow
11—Foot-like organ
17—Being
19—Goddess of malicious mischief
22—Alloted task
23—Lose adulterated
25—Pondered
26—Fish with close application
24—Footed vases
25—Puff up
26—Cud
28—Orifice
31—Light mauls
32—Drew toward a point
34—Narrow aperture
35—Wrongdoing
37—Fertents
38—Stair part
40—Flat tableland
41—In favor of
43—Knock
43—New; comb. form
44—Salt
46—Grape
47—Lamprey



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution Appears on Page 14

ELIZABETH WALSH, JAMAICA PLAIN; MAUREEN KILLILEA AND EILEEN CONCANNON, OF DORCHESTER

To Dance at "I Am an American" Day Exercises

'American Day' Rites To Greet Newcomers

Thousands of patriotic citizens will participate in the observance of "I Am an American" Day on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon and extend a welcome to newcomers from the Old World who have become naturalized Americans during the past year. With pomp and pageantry and stirring addresses, the spirit of Americanism will be symbolized and the ideals of American citizenship expounded. Patriotic, civic and religious organizations will take part in the elaborate ceremonies, which will be highlighted by tributes to members of the nation's armed forces in World War II who sacrificed mightily that our democratic way of life might be sustained and perpetuated.

As a shining example in this category, the guest of honor will be Boston's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner in the recent conflict, Charles L. McGillivray of Gavin way, South Boston.

Probably the most colorful feature of the "I am an American" Day program in Boston will be a vivid pageant, in which scores of pretty girls, proud Americans now but wearing the costumes of their native lands across the seas, will take part.

Among speakers will be Governor Tobin, Mayor Curley, Judge Daniel J. Gillen of municipal court, the Rev. Albert Parker, World War I Navy chaplain, representing the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and James J. Lynch of the U. S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization, who will preside.

Sponsoring the entire program will be the city of Boston Dept. of Public Celebrations and the U. S. Dept. of Immigration and Naturalization in co-operation with the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser.

Following is tomorrow afternoon's program at Parkman bandstand on the Common:

1—Opening remarks, James J. Lynch, presiding.
2—Invocation, by the Rev. James H. Doyle, Catholic Charitable Bureau.
3—"America the Beautiful." Soloist, Miss Marion Mulhall.
4—Address by Gov. Maurice J. Tobin.
5—Musical selection, Boston Firemen's Band, directed by Frank Marr.
6—God Bless America." Soloist, Miss Marion Mulhall.
7—Pray for Lasting Peace, by Rabbi Mordecai Brewster, Temple Beth Hillel, Mattapan.
8—Address by Mayor James M. Curley.
9—Musical selection, Boston Firemen's Band.
10—Address by Judge Daniel J. Gillen, Boston Municipal Court.
11—Benediction, by the Rev. Albert Parker.
12—Finale. Massing of flags under direction of Leo F. Murphy. Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by audience led by Miss Marion Mulhall.

Grammy Knows

NEWPORT, Vt., May 18 (AP)—Mrs. Mary (Grammy) Dearborn had a quiet birthday today—her 100th. Her recipe for longevity: "Go slow on eating; go to bed early and get up early."

MISSING BOY SPRUCED UP—Cambridge Patrolman Thomas H. Leary pretties up Ernest Watson, 9-year-old Cambridge boy, while waiting for the boy's parents to claim him at the Central sq. station. The youngster was found asleep on the front porch of a home in Pearl st. He had been missing since Friday morning.

International News Photo

Smart Set Spindler-Beebe Knot

By BETTY ALDEN

WHITE LILACS and azaleas from her mother's garden form the decorations at Nancy Beebe's wedding to Richard Allen Spindler in St. Michael's Church, Milton, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Malcolm Taylor is officiating and Junius Beebe is giving his sister in marriage. The reception is at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Junius Oliver Beebe.

Nancy is wearing an heirloom gown of brocaded satin with a full length rose point lace veil and carrying an old fashioned bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Her attendants are wearing green faille with green and yellow ostrich tip coronets and carrying sweet peas shading from yellow through peach.

Nancy Beebe

They are her sister-in-law Mrs. Junius Beebe, who until her marriage in March was Marjory Clay; Rosemary Kunhardt of Milton, Katherine MacDill, Chestnut Hill, Susan Hunt, Wellesley, Priscilla Gardner, Montclair, N. J., and Janice Somach, Cedarhurst, L. I.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Spindler of Philadelphia, is having G. Bruce Staples, Jr., as best man and the ushers are John D. Woltemate, William Brown, Ens. James Mullen and Robert Greenwood, all of Philadelphia.

The couple will honeymoon at Cape Cod. Nancy is a member of the Junior League, a graduate of Milton Academy and was in the class of '47 at Connecticut College. Mr. Spindler was a Lt. (j.g.) in the Naval Air Corps and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross twice and the Air Medal seven times.

MRS. PAUL REED of Chestnut Hill is giving the annual spring luncheon for the Boston Morning Musicales committee at her home Wednesday. Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. John W. Myers and Mrs. John A. Greene will assist as hostesses.

THE GUEST BOOK at the Girls' Clubs of Boston is bulging with names of prominent visitors during the many activities of Girls' Clubs Week. Mrs. John Yerxa was accompanied by Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge Jr., and Mrs. Donald K. David when she toured the swimming and good grooming classes and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, president of the Girls' Clubs of Boston, took Mrs. Robert Bainbridge and Mrs. Richard Wood over to see the girls in Cinderella and the crowning of their May Queen.

A HONEYMOON trop to Montreal is in store for Margaret Sullivan of Auburndale and Arthur V. Collins of Roxbury who were married at a nuptial mass this morning in Corpus Christi Church followed by a wedding breakfast at Woodland Golf Club.

The bride wore white satin with a tulle skirt appliqued with satin bows, a tulle veil with heirloom lace cap and carried camellias. Her sister Mary, maid of honor, wore aqua taffeta with matching taffeta coronet and spring flowers and the bridesmaids, Anne and Pauline Sullivan and Mary Rafferty, wore pink, orchid and yellow organdie with spring flowers.

William J. Condon of Medford was best man. The ushers were Charles M. Curley, Ernest Ellgner and Armand Graveline. After June 1st the newlyweds will live in Jamaica Plain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Collins.

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House Group For British Loan

WASHINGTON, May 18 INS)—A survey of the House banking committee today showed a definite trend toward approval of the pending $3,750,000,000 British loan.

Both Democratic and Republican committee members predicted to International News Service the committee would adopt the Senate-approved loan resolution by a substantial majority. The Senate vote was 46 to 34.

DUTCH LABORITES QUIT

THE HAGUE, May 18 (INS)—The Labor government of Prime Minister Willem Schermehorn, resigned today as a result of the Catholic Peoples' Party victory in parliamentary elections.

Debtors Forgiven

COLUMBUS, O., May 18 (AP)—Patients of the late Dr. Herman L. Harris who owed him money received a present today by the terms of his will.

"None of the accounts due me from my patients shall ever be collected or considered assets of my estate," the physician specified. Dr. Harris, who died Dec. 15, left an estate valued at $23,310.

Castle Island Stage Set For Maritime Day Program

Boston's first National Maritime Day celebration since Pearl Harbor will be highlighted tomorrow by colorful pageantry in a crowded program of Navy, Coast Guard and Maritime Service demonstrations and races centering at Castle Island docks.

A memorial service for the dead of two World Wars and public inspection of the United States Navy's new aircraft carrier, the Philippine Sea, will feature the program. Participating in the exercises will be Rev. Raymond S. Hall, the Army's only paratrooper chaplain, who was in the lead plane over Normandy on D-Day, was taken German prisoner, and now is Seaman's Institute chaplain.

Activities will get underway at 10 a. m. at Castle Island with boat races, continuing with a marine pageant at noon followed by memorial services at McKay monument. At 12.45 the Coast Guard will give a demonstration, and at 1 a half-hour Navy Air show is scheduled. Ship drills and lifesaving demonstrations are scheduled until 1:45 p. m., when sailboat races in Dorchester bay and finals of the pulling races at Castle Island docks will take place.

A program of talks and a band concert will be held from 2 until 5 p. m. at the reviewing stand, Berth 14, Castle Island, while the U. S. Maritime Service training ship American Pilot will be open for inspection at Berth 13

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	*Associated*
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 °Matinee	•Phone Again	°Saturday	‡"Meet	‡Results
5:15 °Matinee	Finnegan	Concert	the Press"	§Record
5:30 at	‡"Call Me Mr."	°Saturday	‡School Spts.	Newsboys
5:45 Meadowbrook	§Tin Pan Alley	Concert	°Roundup	‡News
6:00 ‡C. T. Scanlon	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Jimmy Foxx	‡Bump Hadley	‡News Views	‡Jim Britt	°Race Results
6:30 Management	°Serenade	‡Sports Show	ΔAnswer Man	°Silver Strings
6:45 ‡World News	‡N. E. Farm	‡Labor, USA	‡Edwin Lucas	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Academy	‡Our Foreign	‡News; W'th'r	†The Avenger'	°Trail Riders
7:15 Award Th'tre	Policy	‡Your Busin's	†The Avenger	‡News
7:30 §Tony Martin	°Symphonette	†Green Hornet	‡Arthur Hale	°American
7:45 Show	—Piastro	†Green Hornet	°N.E. Congress	Music
8:00 §Dick Haymes	•Life Of	†Dick Tracy	□Twenty	‡Word of Life
8:15 Show	Riley	†Dick Tracy	Questions	‡Word of Life
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	†Famous	§"Saturday	°Tommy Carr
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	Jury Trials	Night Revue"	°Tommy Carr
9:00 °Your	§National	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	°Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters,	the Girls	Album
9:30 Parade	°Can You	°Boston	†"Jonathan	°Classical
9:45 °Serenade	Top This	Pops	Trimble, Esq."	‡Newsreel
10:00 °Serenade	§Judy	Concert	†Chicago	°G. Lombardo
10:15 §Celebrity	Canover	Orchestra	Theatre	°C. Barnet
10:30 Club	§Grand	•Hayloft	of the	°Glen Gray
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	‡James Farley	Air	°Buddy Clark
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'th'r	‡News	°John Green
11:15 ‡Spts. Arena	‡W'th'r; Music	°Classical	‡Local News	°Lee Brown
11:30 °Hal	°Milt Herth	Music	§"Kora's-	°Day's End
11:45 McIntyre	•Herb Lewis	‡News	A-Krackin"	°Music; News
MID. §Club Midnight	‡News: Music	°Melodies	°Ted Straeter	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy °Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

columbia record shop

Listen in! TODAY AND EVERY SATURDAY... 4 P.M. WEEI

HEAR THESE AND MANY OTHER FAVORITE RECORDING STARS FEATURED EXCLUSIVELY ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

Featured on Today's Program

"Dinah" ..... Danny Kaye
"Anatole of Paris" ..... Danny Kaye
"I Didn't Mean a Word I Said" Harry James
"They Say It's Wonderful"... Frank Sinatra
"The Girl That I Marry"..... Frank Sinatra
"Dont Be a Baby, Baby".... Benny Goodman

Your Columbia dealer listed below has a complete stock of these and many other latest Columbia hits.

Latest Columbia Hits:

#36965—HARRY JAMES
"As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind"
#36854—FRANK SINATRA
"Don't Forget Tonight Tomorrow"
#36955—BENNY GOODMAN
"Talk Of The Town"
#36979—KAY KYSER
"Love On A Greyhound Bus"
#36971—DINAH SHORE
"Come Rain, Come Shine"
#36954—GENE KRUPA
"Gimme A Little Kiss"
#36953—XAVIER CUGAT
"Rumba Rumba"

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JORDAN MARSH CO., BOSTON
GILCHRIST CO., BOSTON
SEARS ROEBUCK CO.,(Boston-Cambridge)
SUMMERFIELD'S (511 Wash. St., Cor. West.)

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BOSTON MUSIC CO.
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CHAS. W. HOMEYER & CO., INC.
498 Boylston St.
HANCOCK STORES (Quincy, Brockton, Framingham, Gloucester, Needham, Winchester)
ROSEN TALKING MACHINE CO.
102 Tremont St.
SYMPHONY MUSIC SHOP
267 Huntington Ave.

ARLINGTON
KEN ATKINSON, INC.
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BELMONT
STRAND RADIO SERVICE
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BRIGHTON
BANKER & ENGLISH ELECTRONICS
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CAMBRIDGE
BRIGGS & BRIGGS, INC.
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MINUTE MAN RADIO CO., INC.
26 Boylston St. (Harvard Sq.)
ROSENWALD'S
522 Mass. Avenue

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER MUSIC CO.
15 Norfolk St. (Codman Sq.)

EVERETT
EVERETT MUSIC SHOP
37 Norwood St.

LAWRENCE
F. J. LEONE CO.
430 Essex St.

LEXINGTON
PETER'S MUSIC & APPLIANCE
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GAUMONT BROS.
336 Merrimack St.

LYNN
C. W. STACKPOLE & SON
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REYD'S
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MALDEN JEWELRY RADIO STORE
27 Pleasant St.
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MEDFORD
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486 High St., W. Medford

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COLUMBIA WHOLESALERS, INC. OF NEW ENGLAND
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
584 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

Strike

Continued From Page 2

United States was fully advised. But we still have certain rights that cannot be denied by the President or by anyone else."

Later Harkins, assistant grand chief of the brotherhood, added:

"I have received orders from the union's national officials in Cleveland not to call an executive meeting in New York because it was felt that it might confuse or mislead someone into believing the strike would not go on.

"I don't know what individuals may do, but collectively they'll go on strike. We are standing pat. The situation is just the same."

Whitney and Johnston have ordered their members to quit at 4 p. m. today in each standard time zone. This would be 5 p. m. Boston daylight time in the East. They told newsmen in Washington, after Mr. Truman signed the seizure order, they would not order their men to work for the government. In Cleveland today, they said they believed they were not permitted to talk about the strike, because of provisions of the Smith-Connally strike law.

Both opined earlier that because the strike call was issued before the roads were seized, they would not be in violation of the Smith-Connally Act if they simply failed to take any further action on the strike.

Minutes before the government seizure of the roads became effective yesterday, Cleveland headquarters of the two brotherhoods sent the following telegrams to their locals:

"Regardless of who operates the railroads, the only way the strike order can be recalled is by telegram from the chief executives using the code word."

ODT director Johnson urged chiefs of the two unions to recall their strike notice. He asserted if the 250,000 employes leave their jobs "there will be a very perilous time in transportation." ODT, he added, would continue to keep the trains operating but at a "very much reduced rate."

Charles H. Buford, executive vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, who was named by Johnson as federal manager for the seized the roads, said, however, no curtailment was planned in rail traffic. He said, barring some further developments, there will be no inconvenience to the public in travel or shipping.

In Cleveland, D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said 25,000 members of his union planned to stay on the job on 169 railroads.

There was some question, however, whether interstate commerce commission rules would permit them to man the trains if yard men were not on duty.

Many railroads gave notice to prospective passengers they would have to travel at their own risk, with no certainty of reaching destinations, in view of the scheduled work stoppage.

If the strike becomes effective, it was expected in most cases trains will be taken by the operating crews to the next division point, or terminal, where train crews are changed, and will be run into yards after being unloaded.

In a "qualified embargo" order, several carriers said shipments of livestock or perishables would not be accepted unless they would reach destinations by noon today.

They included the Milwaukee, New York Central, the Burlington, the Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Northwestern, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western. Later the Union Pacific, Burlington and Rock Island roads removed embargoes. The Santa Fe system said it was marking all of its bills of lading "subject to delay."

The situation, across the country, was this:

NEW YORK—More than 11,000,000 persons in the New York-New Jersey area faced disruption of daily schedules. Nation's largest city threatened with a breakdown of normal gas and electric service. City has food for a month.

CHICAGO—Railroad hub of the nation has very low coal stockpiles and if the strike is prolonged and coal shipments stopped dim-outs were to be ordered.

DETROIT—Faces near famine conditions. At least 75 per cent of Detroit's industry was expected to be affected.

PITTSBURGH — Approximately 47,000 workers will be thrown into idleness on the three major railroads in the Pittsburgh area. Coal operators declared that the railroad strike would force suspension of practically all mine operations.

SAN FRANCISCO — Strike will strand at least 10,000 persons in peninsula towns. San Francisco bay area stocked with foodstuffs. Last at least 30 days.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Embargo on shipments of perishables.

OMAHA, Neb.—The Union Pacific Railroad removed the embargo on shipments of perishables. Indicating hope for averting strike or that the road could operate despite a walkout.

Air Lines Unable To Help in Crisis

Rail strike poses a new problem for the country's jammed airlines.

All major lines report they have been operating at peak capacity.

Here's the situation at a glance today:

TWA—Operating at peak with 100 planes. No extra equipment available for supplementary flights.

Colonial Airlines—Extra sections on all flights between New York and Ottawa-Montreal; and between Washington and Ottawa-Montreal. All operations on a 24 hour basis. Hundreds of requests received.

American Airlines—Line hampered by big backlog due to weather. No extra flights planned.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines—Line jammed. Could use more planes but they are just not there.

Eastern Air Lines—Sold out for several weeks. Using planes to maximum degree. Can't fill any additional requests.

United Air Lines — Terrific number of calls for reservations. Sold out to Pacific Coast for three to four weeks; to Chicago from New York for two weeks.

ONE DEAD IN TORNADO

HARRISBURG, Ill., May 18 (INS)—At least one person was dead today and 13 injured in a tornado which struck southern Illinois. Two blocks were badly hit at Norris City.

INS Editor's Book Wins National Award

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18 (INS) — Jack Oestreicher, International News Service foreign editor, held the award of the National Headliners Club today for the best non-fiction book of 1945 by a working newspaperman.

Oestreicher's "The World is Their Beat" deals with experiences of war correspondents.

Political Advertisement

VETERANS ATTENTION!

Comrades: attend hearing at State House Auditorium 10:00 A. M. Monday and speak on $900.00 veteran TAXLESS BONUS BILL filed by former Lieut. Governor Francis E. Kelly. Funds to be raised from state supervised lottery that voters in 1940 instructed state senators to legalize by a vote of 805,000 to 325,000. Last year while we were at war, legislature insulted and short-changed us by cutting Kelly's $1000.00 TAXLESS BONUS to a measly $100.00, although same year representatives and senators increased their own pay $500.00 for 1945 and same for 1946, a total pay increase of $1000.00, also increasing their own expenses without rollcall vote or referendum to voters. What inconsistency and ingratitude! They were very generous to themselves but very stingy to us. This legislative committee on Ways and Means can recommend any amount they see fit as an additional veterans' bonus. Some legislators want to give us only $100.00 and $200.00 additional. We Vets know that illegal number pool, raffles, drawings, chance books and penny sale lotteries are prevalent in Massachusetts. Legislature has legalized gambling on horses and dogs. Why not legalize monthly veterans' sweepstakes lottery? Hear some hypocrites, demagogues, faker legislators and gambling racketeer spokesmen oppose decent vets bonus.

This vets message has to be paid for as a political ad because our proven champion, FRANCIS E. KELLY, IS A CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, a position he lost by a very small margin in 1946, although he received almost 1,000,000 (ONE MILLION) votes. Hear our enemies belittle the sincere efforts IN OUR BEHALF by Mr. Kelly, a man who shortly after Pearl Harbor volunteered for enlistment in the Army and Navy and was rejected due to an old football injury, who then enlisted as seaman in the U. S. Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, receiving honorable discharge at the end of the war.

BRING YOUR BUDDIES

Commander Robert Hazen, Natick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Gaslight
2nd WEEK
'I HAVE LIVED ... AND SINNED'
Thrill OF YOUTH

TRANS-LUX
MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL
The CATMAN OF PARIS

NOW! Charlie Chaplin FESTIVAL
LAFFMOVIE
WASH. ST. near BAR. WHARF

UPTOWN
Hoot & Maxx. Aver. Very Popular Prices
DOROTHY McGUIRE GEORGE BRENT ETHEL BARRYMORE
"The SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
Maria Montez Robert Paige
"TANGIER"

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OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

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Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only $1.50

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"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

Whoa, there... Have a Coke

...fun and friendliness make the day

It's a whirl—and a merry one—with the whole crowd out to make the most of it. Of course, Coca-Cola is there too... just as it should be, when fun and friendliness are the order of the day. *Have a Coke* are the words that keep a good time going smoothly. There's nothing like the friendly pause with Coke to add to the fun.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

★ Hear Morton Downey WNAC 12:15 P. M. ★

Coke = Coca-Cola

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PLYMOUTH • 21st WEEK! Evs. 8:30
POP. MATS. TODAY and THURS.
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
Cmdy. the Voice of the Turtle by
BARNEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PEGGY FRENCH

WILBUR LAST DAY | MAT. AT 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
The Love Story the scenes Dared Not Tell!
BUNT STROMBERG, Jr., presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS
OTTO KRUGER • TOM NEAL
in the STAGE PRODUCTION of
Laura by VERA CASPARY and GEORGE SKLAR
Directed by MICHAEL GORDON
Setting by STEWART CHANEY

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 Mats. Today & Wed.
SEATS ON SALE TO JUNE 1
2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
BLOOMER GIRL
• "Worth Waiting For."—(Traveler)
• "Handsome, Polished, Smooth-Running, Finished Product . . . Top Notch Quality."—(Monitor)

OPERA HOUSE LAST DAY | MAT. AT 2:30
SEATS NOW At Opera House 9:30 to 9:30 TONIGHT 8:30
Wilbur Thea. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present
TRIUMPHANT RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Most Exciting Play of the Year
DARK OF THE MOON
LEGEND WITH MUSIC
with CAROL STONE-JAMES LANPHIER
& WINFIELD HOBEY
• SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES •

COLONIAL • Last 2 Times
TODAY 2:30, TONIGHT 8:30
Thrills—Chills—Laughs—World's Super Magician
BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF
2003 Wonders—Company of 30—Merlly Girls
PRICES: Evs. 90c to $2.40. Mats. 90c to $1.80. Tax Incl.

COLONIAL 2 WKS. Mon., May 20 REG.
Jose FERRER
in
CYRANO de BERGERAC
SEATS: EVES. $1.20 to $3.60. MATS. | TAX NOW: Wed. Sat. $1.20 to $3.60. | INCL.

ESQUIRE • At Symphony • 7TH WEEK
Hall Station
The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
in Technicolor
Released thru United Artists
ALL SEATS RESERVED. Eves. (incl. Sun.) at 8:30 $2.40, $1.80. Matt. Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.-Sun. at 2:30, $1.80, $1.20. Tickets also at Filene's and Jordan's.

LIFE... MOVIE OF THE WEEK
OPEN CITY
A REAL EXPERIENCE... AS TIME'S
NOW OLD SOUTH

BOSTON GARDEN
TWICE DAILY including SUNDAY
PERFORMANCES 2:15 & 8:15 P.M.
Doors Open 1 & 7
NOW
(LAST TIME SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 25)
Ringling Bros AND BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS
SEATS NOW at BOSTON GARDEN and FILENE'S
The GREATEST SHOW on EARTH
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 and 4.00 Including Tax
CHILDREN Under 12 HALF PRICE Every Afternoon Except Saturday and Sunday
Entire Upper Balcony UNRES. SEATS 90c Incl. Tax

SCREEN TIMES

RKO-BOSTON—"Suspense," 10:46, 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10. Stage show, 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Dragonwyck," 9:50, 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 9:55. "Ding Dong Williams" 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

ORPHEUM—"Gilda," 9:55, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10.

STATE — "Gilda," 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Kitty," 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "Dark Alibi," 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT—"A Walk in the Sun," 11, 2:30, 5:55, 9:25. "Colonel Effingham's Raid," 9:40, 1:10, 4:40, 8:45.

FENWAY—"A Walk in the Sun," 11:25, 2:40, 5:9:20. "Colonel Effingham's Raid," 1:20, 4:40, 8.

OLYMPIA—"Jesse James," 11, 2:30, 6, 9:35. "Return of Frank James," 9:20, 12:45, 4:20, 7:50.

SCOLLAY—"Jesse James," 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Return of Frank James," 9:35, 1:05, 4:35, 8.

UPTOWN—"The Spiral Staircase," 1, 4, 7, 10. "Tangier," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

MODERN — "Spiral Staircase," 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. "Pardon My Past," 10:45, 1:55, 5:00, 8:10.

EXETER — "Three Strangers," 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Getting Gertie's Garter," 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

BEACON—"Terror By Night," 11:06, 2:06, 5:06, 8:06. "Corporal Hargrove," 9:30, 12:30, 3:31, 6:31, 9:21.

MAJESTIC—"Breakfast In Hollywood," 10:00, 12:52, 3:44, 6:36, 9:28. "Strange Voyage," 11:41, 2:33, 5:25, 8:17.

TREMONT—"Breakfast in Hollywood," Tom Breneman, 10:30, 1:23, 4:15, 7:07, 9:59. "Strange Voyage," 9:30, 12:13, 3:05, 5:57, 8:49.

TRANS-LUX—"Murder in the Music Hall," 10:55, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05. "Cat Man of Paris," 9:35, 12:35, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55.

OLD SOUTH—"Open City," 9:46, 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

LAFAYETTE—"Gypsy Life." Mother-in-Law Days," "Daffy Duck and Egghead," "In Old Sequoia Vine," "Women and Song"; "Charlie Chaplin Festival," 9:30, 11:43, 1:49, 3:55, 6:01, 8:07, 10:13.

GAYETY—"I Have Lived," 11:35, 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. "Thrill of Youth," 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8, 5:40.

GLOBE—"Mad Youth," 10:17, 12:57, 3:58, 6:59, 10:00 "Japanese Pipe Dream," 9:00, 11:40, 2:41, 5:42, 8:43.

HOWARD—"Where Are Our Children?" 10:35, 6:48. "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More," 9:20, 5:33. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:25, 10:00.

CASINO—"Scared Stiff," 9. "Affaire of Susan," 10:45. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:35, 10:00.

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd WEEK!
Darryl F. Zanuck's
GENE TIERNEY
Dragonwyck
VINCENT PRICE
20th CENTURY-FOX
CO-HIT
"DING DONG WILLIAMS"
Marcy McGuire — Glenn Vernon

RKO BOSTON
NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE!
"SUSPENSE"
BELITA • BARRY SULLIVAN • BONITA GRANVILLE • ALBERT DEKKER • MIGUELITO VALDEZ
Plus a BIG STAGE SHOW!
On Stage:
ROSE MARIE
BUSTER WEST
Extra! BORRAH MINEVITCH'S HARMONICA RASCALS with JOHNNY PULEO

GLOBE CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
ARE MODERN MOTHERS TO BE BLAMED?
TODAY ADULTS ONLY
Mad Youth
CO-HIT
"A JAPANESE PIPE DREAM"

FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS!
GOLDEN PICTURES INVITES YOU TO
"BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD"
with TOM BRENEMAN
and BONITA GRANVILLE
BEULAH BONDI
EDWARD RYAN
RAY WALBURN
BILLIE BURKE
ZASU PITTS
and HEDDA HOPPER
How He Sings! Andy Russell—your favorite thrush!
with ANDY RUSSELL
SPIKE JONES and His City Slickers
KING COLE TRIO
CO-HIT
STRANGE VOYAGE
STARTS TODAY
TREMONT and MAJESTIC

XETER KEN 7067
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
PETER LORRE
THREE STRANGERS
DENNIS O'KEEFE • MARJORIE McDONALD
GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER
Beginning Sunday
THE SEVENTH VEIL
MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S

2ND WEEK!
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 • State 11:15
RITA HAYWORTH as Gilda
GLENN FORD
PLUS SELECTED MGM SHORTS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor
Tickets 35c, 60c, $1, $1.50, Tax Incl.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-5:30 P. M.
Sats. 12-2:45-7:35-10 P. M.
TRUDINE
MIKE SACHS
BERT CARR
LOUISE SHARAE
Peggy Ascarel—The Arleys
30 Gorgeous Girls — Cost 60
NEXT MONDAY — LILLI ST. CYR

BEACON
ROBERT WALKER-KEENAN WYNN
"WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE"
BASIL RATHBONE "TERROR BY NIGHT"

CASINO
Burlesk at 12-2:30-5:30
Sats. 12-2:30-7:35-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
BURLESK
SHEILA LIND
PEACHES
AL PHARR—RONNIE—PAT GALVIN

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT ARL. 1197 Cont. 3-11
Robert Alda-Alexis Smith
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
Every Sat. Nite: UNCLE NED'S VARIETY SHOW

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY

KENMORE CIRCLE 0778 CONT. 1-11
Judy Garland-John Hodiak
"HARVEY GIRLS"
Shows 2:30-6:15-9:45
Robert Benet
"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"

STRAND CONT. 2000 HUNTINGTON AVE
John Wayne-Joan Blondell
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
Also "TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION
REPORT on JAPAN '46
21st HOUR PROGRAM
LATEST MARCH OF TIME
NEWS . . . . NEWS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P.M.
Feature Shown at 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:05
Ann Todd-James Mason
"THE SEVENTH VEIL"
Also Maria Montez, "TANGIER"

BROOKLINE Cont. 1 P. M.
Dorothy Lamour
"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
Also "TOKYO ROSE" Byron Barr
MATINEE: SERIAL AND CARTOONS

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIRKSEY 4580
REVIEW—TODAY ONLY!
Bette Davis "Old Acquaintance" Miriam Hopkins
JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID"
Starting Sunday!
Fred MacMurray "PARDON MY PAST"

LECHMERE "NORTHWEST TRAIL"
Rod'k Walker-K. Wynn, "What Next, Corp. Hargrove"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ.
ROBERT DONAT-DEBORAH KERR
"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
Warren William-Peter Cookson, "FEAR"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY "Vacation From Marriage"
"MY REPUTATION" Barbara Stanwyck

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GIBson 9700
Ingrid Bergman-Joseph Cotten
"GASLIGHT"
"OUT OF THE DEPTHS"
On Stage Tonight—Headline Vaudeville

ADAMS GENtry 2080 CONT. from 1:00 P.M.
ROBERT YOUNG-DOROTHY McGUIRE
'ENCHANTED COTTAGE'
Wm. Boyd-Andy Clyde, "FALSE COLORS"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11 **MATTAPAN**
Judy Canova-Ralph Hunter
"HIT THE HAY"
C. Morris "CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE"

EVERETT

CAPITOL DAILY 1:45-7:45 **PARK**
J. Weissmuller "TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN" Carmel Wilde-A. Louise "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" "SUNDOWNER SUE" "One Way to Love"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE
On the LYNNWAY-ROUTE 1A
J. Weissmuller-Brenda Joyce
"TARZAN AND AMAZONS"
"I Love A Band Leader"

MALDEN

GRANADA Cont. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
GREER GARSON "ADVENTURE" CLARK GABLE

STRAND CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LITTLE GIANT" "SMOOTH AS SILK"

MYSTIC CONT. 1:45-11 • MAL. 7654
Fred MacMurray "PARDON MY PAST"
Warner Baxter "JUST BEFORE DAWN"

ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 • Evs. 7-11
SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT
Gary Cooper-Lana Turner, "Adventures of Marco Polo"
Charles Starrett in "LAWLESS EMPIRE"

AUDITORIUM CONT. 1:45-11
Bob Hope-B. Crosby "ROAD TO UTOPIA"
"THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45
Randolph Scott-Ann Dvorak, "ABILENE TOWN"
Also Warren William in "FEAR"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE
HYSTle 3800 | HYSTle 1000
Johnny Weissmuller | Claudette Colbert
"TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN" | "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
"A GUY COULD CHANCE" | "SENSATION HUNTERS"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER CONT. DAILY LAF. 4000
"UP GOES MAISIE" "CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE"

REVERE

REV 2900 **REVERE-BOULEVARD** REV 9400
CHARLES LAUGHTON—RANDOLPH SCOTT
"CAPTAIN KIDD"
Encore! KAY FRANCIS • PAUL KELLY • "ALLOTMENT WIVES"

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PEGGY RYAN—JON HALL
"MEN IN HER DIARY"
LAUGH WITH THE LOVABLE CHEATERS
CHUCKLING CHICKENS RIDE AGAIN
COME PUSH TO PASTE—HANG ON SPRING
COPYRIGHT 1939—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SHREWSBURY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
BING CROSBY—JOAN BLONDELL
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
Ted DONALDSON
ADVENTURES OF RUSTY
COPYRIGHT 1939—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
'THE DOLLY SISTERS' Also "THE SPIDER"
"FALLEN ANGEL" "HITCH HIKE TO HAPPINESS"
"STATE FAIR" "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"
SOMERVILLE Every Sat. Nite Uncle Ned's Vau. Show
TEELE SQ. Every Sat. Nite—Gift Night

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880 CONT. DAILY
Judy Garland-John Hodiak, "HARVEY GIRLS"
Sir Aubrey Smith, "SCOTLAND YD. INVESTIGATOR"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
Errol Flynn, "SAN ANTONIO"
Richard Dix, "VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE WEYMOUTH ROUTE 3
YVONNE DE CARLO-ROD CAMERON
"SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED"
Lloyd Bridges, Marjorie Reynolds
SERGEANT MIKE
COPYRIGHT 1939—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Dorothy Lamour "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
Faye Emerson "DANGER SIGNAL"

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP and STATE
Kay Francis-Paul Kelly "ALLOTMENT WIVES"
ORIENT PALACE
Jean Laffie-Bob'k Walker "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
"PAID ONLY"

M & P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK
METROPOLITAN
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND
Kitty
Plus 2nd Hit! "DARK ALIBI" with Ellen Drew, Sheldon Leonard

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
DANA ANDREWS
Charles COBURN
JOAN BENNETT
WILLIAM EYTHE
"A WALK IN THE SUN" RICHARD CONTE
"COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA | SCOLLAY
TYRONE POWER "JESSE JAMES"
GENE TIERNEY "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
HENRY FONDA

MODERN
Dorothy McGuire "SPIRAL STAIRCASE" George Brent
Fred MacMurray "PARDON MY PAST"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LOR. 4040. Cont. Perf. 1:00-11:00
Bing Crosby "ROAD TO UTOPIA" Bob Hope
Geraldine FitzgeraId "THREE STRANGERS"

ALLSTON

ALLSTON 1:45 and 8:00 STA. 4410
Carmen Miranda-Perry Como "DOLL FACE"
Gloria Jean "RIVER GANG"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Cont. 1-11
George Brent-Dorothy McGuire "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
A. Lane-J. Rogers "GAY BLADE"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Corner Wilde-Anita Louise
TRO. 7900 Cont. 1-11 K. Francis 'ALLOTMENT WIVES, LTD.'
"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"

HARVARD Johnny Weissmuller-Brenda Joyce
KIR. 4663 M.1:45-E.7:45
"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman"
Ann Sothern "Up Goes Maisie"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Cont. from 1:00
R. Montgomery-J. Wayne "They Were Expendable"
Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy "Nothing But Trouble"

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1:00
Clark Gable-Greer Garson "ADVENTURE"
"CODE OF THE LAWLESS" Kirby Grant

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Clark Gable-Greer Garson
TAL. 4040. Cont. 1:00 "ADVENTURE"
Now! Latest Sound "Voice of the Theatre"
TODAY 10:00 a. m. 2-HOUR KIDDIE SHOW
"5 CABALLEROS" plus Cartoons & Comedies

FIELDS Crosby, Hope and Lamour
TAL. 3200 Cont. 1:00 "ROAD TO UTOPIA"
"THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

FRANKLIN Clark Gable-Greer Garson
TAL. 5900 Cont. 1:00 "ADVENTURE"
Vincent Price "SHOCK"

LIBERTY Judy Garland-John Hodiak
Ends Today "THE HARVEY GIRLS" In Color
1:45 Cont. 6:30 "CRIMSON CANARY" H. Beery, Jr.

MORTON BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE
GEN. 6300 "ROAD TO UTOPIA"
Cont. 1:30 "MADONNA'S SECRET" Gail Patrick

STRAND George Brent-Dorothy McGuire
COL. 2009 Cont. 1:05 "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
"ALLOTMENT WIVES"

DORCHESTER Cont.

UPHAMS Nina Foch-Dana Mac Whitty
Ends Today "MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"
Cont. 12:30. Also "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA CROSBY-HOPE-LAMOUR
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
END. 4800 ROBERT LOWERY
M. 1:30-E. 7:45 "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL At 10 A.M. Kiddie Show
Blu.1200 "SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS"
10 A.M. Cartoons—Popeye—Big 2 Hour Show
Matinee Geo. Brent-Dorothy McGuire
Cont. 3:15 P. M. "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
Maria Montez "TANGIER"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Sonny Tufts-Veronica Lake
HIG. 0100 "MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"
Cont. 1-11 Kay Francis "ALLOTMENT WIVES"

DUDLEY George Brent-Claudette Colbert
HIG. 0041 "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
Cont. 1-11 "TARZAN & THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

HUMBOLDT Ends Today "TOMORROW IS
Hig. 1100 FOREVER" Claud. Colbert-Brian Walles
1:30 & 6:45 "TARZAN & THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

SHAWMUT Greer Garson-Clark Gable
GAR. 1370 "ADVENTURE"
1:30-6:45 "TERROR BY NIGHT" B. Rathbone

WARREN Claudette Colbert-George Brent
WAT. 1:30 "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
EVE. 7:45 "TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 2700 **Capitol** 1:45 7:45 **Ball Sq.** SOM. 3434
Claudette "Tomorrow Is Forever" Brian Colbert Walles
Also "A Guy Could Change" Jane Lane Frazee

CENTRAL Som. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Ann Sothern-Geo. Murphy "UP GOES MAISIE"
Dick Powell-Walter Slezak "CORNERED"

STRAND SOM. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
D. O'Keefe-M. McDonald "Getting Gertie's Garter"
and Leon Errol-Cleo Verwon "Riverboat Rhythm"

Eclat, Verve Mark Present Season's Crop of Print Dresses

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THERE'S NOTHING MORE DISCOURAGING to the spectator than a year-old print dress . . . unless it be yesterday's newspapers which are aptly in a place called the "morgue." It doesn't take an Arabian imagination, either, to guess why they're kept in such a depressingly titled spot.

To a veteran newspaper person yesterday is dead . . . today is fast waning . . . and only tomorrow lives. Yielding to similar specifications is fashion. The changing panorama of fashion is proof positive of this observation. What you wore last year is outmoded and has nothing to do with what you'll wear this season . . . or even the next.

Each cycle is an entity unto itself . . . and each season brings forth fertile style ideas to keep femininity divine sartorially satisfied . . . individually alert.

There's no question but that this season's crop of print dresses is beautiful and stunning . . . with unbelievable eclat and verve . . . their silhouettes posed on fabric motifs that are conversation-making and different.

All sorts of soft or exotic colorings . . . pleasing or exciting patterns are reflected in their making . . . with American designers borrowing lightly and effectively from the Chinese, Polynesian, Greek and Turkish for all types of print layouts.

Prints are gay and no seasonal wardrobe is complete without at least one fetching print. They are practical and pretty . . . lending themselves to versatile accessorization and spark the gaiety of every feminine heart.

For prints are summer harbingers of fashion joy . . . true expression of warm-weather appeal. In them a girl feels gay and charming . . . a reflection of summertime's heart-warming sunset beauty.

Whether they are high necked or sweetheart low . . . bare-back or throat hugging . . . the print dresses this season are masterful interpretations of the new expression of feminine longing for the bright and beautiful in clothes. And they are sure to give the artist in every woman lavish opportunity to go to work in accenting or contrasting color counterparts.

BARE THE BACK and cover the head is a new and high fashion for warm weather. This one-piece Sondheim frock has extended shoulder straps cut in one with a short cape which can be worn as a hood or over the skin expanse. A big bow of the fabric . . . patterned in red and green floral motif on a gray ground . . . is tied at the neckline in front

CHINESE HEADDRESS (top right) print . . . a Lisette Verea pure silk design . . . fashions this gay and colorful frock for afternoon wear. The all-over pattern which is developed in red and white on a green background consists of small Chinese faces and dainty bright flowers. The dress by Charles Ondaxian is made with a heart-shaped neckline, short cape sleeves and a cape back.

SIMPLY STYLE (top left) because of its exotic print . . . Louella Ballerin takes a strata black with starburn orange mayan Ponemah print and styles it into a sheath of high neck, cap sleeves and softly shirred skirt for an entrancing go-everywhere dress.

BLUE, WHITE and black Egyptian patterned stripes for a cool-looking print is Brownie's interpretation of a summer siren's appeal to the great goddess, fashion. The bodice is softened with a big bow from a slanting neckline.

Announcing A Marriage

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My daughter, who is in the service, is planning to marry before she comes home. I am having the marriage announcements engraved. Do you think that I should send them out as soon as she is married? Or would it be proper to wait until she comes home, have a dinner party for a few of her intimate friends, announce the marriage at the dinner, and mail the formal announcements the following day?—S. M.

My advice is that you abide by the customary procedure—mail the marriage announcements as soon as possible after the ceremony has been performed. I don't see any point in waiting until after the dinner to mail the announcements. The dinner you are planning to give when your daughter arrives home would then be given to celebrate the marriage, not to announce it.

LET YOUR COURTESY WORK

It's inevitable that if you work for courtesy, courtesy will work for you! Why not give this a try?

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

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WILL REISSUE CHECKS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am an enlisted man stationed in the United States. My wife died last month and because of illness failed to cash her last two family allowance checks. What shall I do about them? Private H.

Return the checks to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington st., Newark 2, New Jersey, together with copy of wife's death certificate. If you request it, they will reissue the checks, naming you payee.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, May 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Fine inherent qualities; you should develop, rightly use them. Don't be influenced by those who could impose upon your generous, kindly nature. Cultivate inner calm; be temperate in all things. You are talented, likeable. You respond readily to education, should study always to better yourself and your position. Guard throat and chest from common colds, infections. Pray when in trouble, in doubt. Birthdate of: John W. Gates, successful business man.

LUCKY NUMBER—24.

LUCKY COLOR—Lilac.

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Cream Puffs Easy to Make, Few Rules Must Be Observed

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

"WILL YOU PLEASE give me a recipe for cream puff shells?" asks one of our readers. Many amateur cooks have viewed cream puff-making as difficult and mysterious. Actually, cream puffs are easy to make, if a few simple rules are observed.

1—Measure accurately.

2—Follow recipe.

3—Have eggs at room temperature. Eggs taken directly from the refrigerator may cool and thus thin the batter too much. The resulting puffs may not puff so well.

4—Add eggs, one at a time, and beat until paste is smooth, even if at first it seems that it won't ever be.

Even emergency flour makes good cream puffs.

Although cream puff shells may be used for serving entrees, the favorite use is for dessert. There are as many different fillings as there are for pies.

The puffs that won much childhood devotion had a delectable custard cream filling that oozed out the sides at every bite. With a chocolate sauce over the top, they became something to dream about.

Most popular of all, perhaps, is a filling of sweetened whipped cream flavored with a drop of vanilla. Sweetened fresh fruits, such as strawberries and their luscious berry cousins, sliced peaches or apricots, make a truly "company" garnish for whipped cream filling.

Ice cream is another good filling for cream puff shells, especially when served with a sauce of sweetened fresh fruits.

CRISPY CREAM PUFF SHELLS

½ cup water
¼ cup shortening
¼ tsp. salt.
½ cup sifted enriched flour
2 eggs

Combine water, shortening and salt. Bring to a boil. Add flour to hot mixture. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until the mixture forms a stiff ball and clings to spoon. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Drop by spoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Use a teaspoon for small puffs or a tablespoon for large puffs. Bake small puffs in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 minutes, and reduce temperature to slow (325 deg. F.) for 15 minutes longer. Bake large puffs in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 20 minutes, and reduce temperature to slow (325 deg. F.) for 30 minutes longer. When cool, fill with desired filling. Makes 4 to 6 large puffs.

Blackie Takes Over

"Relief"

Blackie, who long has wondered just what goes on at the switchboard at Middlesex Probate Court, finds out for herself as she "takes over" to offer her mistress, Mrs. Jane Higgins, chief operator, a "relief period." Sit down, Blackie, you need those front paws to "plug in." International News Photo

$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

Having a Wilde

Star Off the Set—A favorite ... favorites of ... wife Pat Knight and daughter Wendy, 3. Smilin ... her mom in holding up her favorite bunny, Harve ...

New American—Just one month after she arrived here from Paris, Mrs. Gesele Uva, a French war bride, received a visit from Doc Stork at the Forest Hills Hospital. The new arrival was an 8½-pound baby boy. Proud dad is Francis Uva of Hyde Park, Army Air Force veteran. Nurse Grace Condlin of Roslindale is in attendance. INP by Lester MacLellan

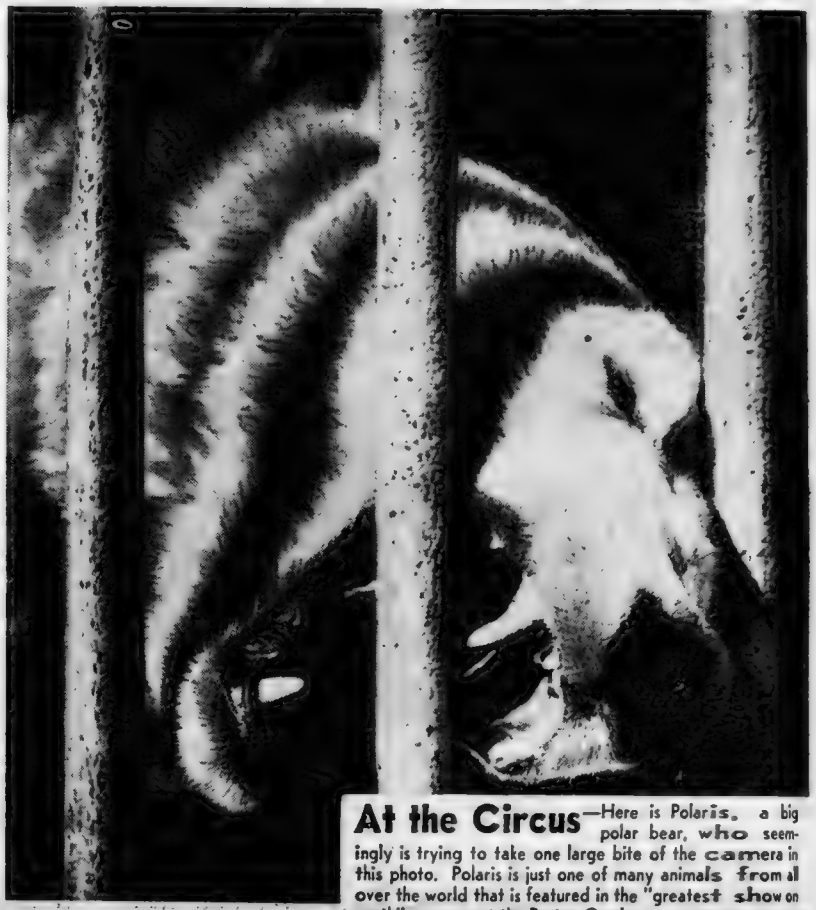
Nuts About Them—A very welcome chan ... at the Fulton School ... two baby squirrels dispose of some nuts. These little fellow ... them orphaned. They will be turned over to the State gam ...

Time at Cornel's Home

many movie goers, Cornel Wilde has couple of
is own . . . at home. Here they are with him,
Wendy is depending on a little support from
, for her dad's admiring eyes. INP by Dave Cicero

Toe Thermometer—Dawn Priestman (left) and Rita Marsten, both of Marlboro st., Boston, use their feet to test the water of the Charles river. After an ankle-plunge, the girls decided to wait awhile before donning bathing suits for the summer sport. INP by Carroll Myett

from readin', writin' and 'rithmetic is this session
Pittsburgh. Children are having fun watching
ere brought to school by a teacher who found
arden when big enough to care for themselves.



At the Circus—Here is Polaris, a big polar bear, who seemingly is trying to take one large bite of the camera in this photo. Polaris is just one of many animals from all over the world that is featured in the "greatest show on earth" . . . now at the Boston Garden. May 18–11

FINE, PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCE

TOMORROW is one of the most important days on the American patriotic calendar.

It is "I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY.

In Boston and almost every other city, town and hamlet in the nation, proud and grateful citizens will proclaim their American citizenship and rejoice in its distinction.

The origin of the observance is an interesting and inspiring story.

In the Spring of 1939, there occurred a public event in the County of Manitowoc in Wisconsin which was called "CITIZENSHIP DAY."

All the young men and women of the county who had attained the age of twenty-one during the year were honored guests of the entire community.

A great throng assembled to welcome them as new citizens.

Each received a certificate attesting his citizenship.

Each avowed his allegiance to his country, its flag and its constitution in a formal and impressive ceremony.

Throughout the year preceding this ceremony, the young people had earnestly pursued a course of study in preparation for active citizenship.

It was, in fact, the condition of their partipation in the ceremony that they make themselves worthy of the honor.

HEARING of the event, Mr. William Randolph Hearst wrote:

"A patriotic idea worthy of emulation throughout the nation is that of Manitowoc County.

"The Wisconsin idea deserves to spread and be nation-wide, with annual citizenship ceremonies in every State."

There was instant interest in the suggestion, and active and efficient organization behind it.

Everywhere the citizenship programs were conducted they were of inspiration to the people and were eagerly participated in by young men and women.

Thus, the foundations of a permanent organization and annual repetition were laid.

That was the origin of "I Am an American" Day—a name expressing the patriotic emotion and faith which long years before had caused Daniel Webster, speaking at the dedication of Bunker Hill Monument, to pay tribute to the American lives sacrificed on the historic site and to exclaim:

"THANK GOD, I AM AN AMERICAN!"

OUR BOSTON "I Am an American" Day observance on the Common tomorrow afternoon should be one of the biggest and most generally beneficial events in the city's long history.

It will be a tribute to Charles L. McGillivray, our only Congressional Medal of Honor winner in the late war.

It will illustrate the ability and willingness of all groups, all creeds, all parties to work together unitedly for the common good.

It will be an opportunity for the new citizen, and particularly the young citizen to whom the estate of citizenship is a heritage, to feel and know that REAL RECOGNITION has come to him, and that a thing of IMMEASURABLE IMPORTANCE has happened to him, and that the responsible station in the nation's life to which he has been appointed is one of the greatest dignity and nobility.

American citizenship is indeed the highest estate in American life.

Its attainment is a truly wonderful and significant event for the new citizen.

For he thus qualifies for the privileges and responsibilities which are his rights and duties according to our system of government and way of life.

Every American should therefore make a sincere effort to attend an "I Am an American" Day program tomorrow.

There is no better way to show one's faith in the country and its flag.

There is no more effective means of welcoming the new citizen into the fold of all who believe in honest and honorable government.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

The love he bore her lifted him
Into a bright, sweet atmosphere
That filled with beauty to the brim
The world beneath him, far and near,
And stained the clouds that draped the rim.
—Josiah Gilbert Holland

A CHICAGO MAN is said to have invented something that will make it unnecessary for women to sit for long periods under those hair drying gadgets now used in beauty shops. By virtue of this invention, women after having their hair washed will be able to have it dried in a hurry. Isn't it wonderful the number of things sympathetic, understanding men invent to make life easier for women? Not content with originating a number of gadgets designed to enable a woman to finish her housework by 11 in the morning, the kindly male inventors are now striving to shorten the period spent in beauty shops, thus giving the ladies more time in the afternoon for playing bridge, trying on hats and going to the movies.

QUERY FROM CLIENT: Q—An executive I know says married women make the best secretaries. Do your Horses & Women experts agree? A—Our H & W experts are inclined to agree with this claim, provided the woman is happily married and does not have a jealous husband. The unmarried secretary is inclined to spend too much time thinking of dates, the dawn of love, her chances of getting married, etc. The efficiency of a secretary in the first stages of love is, according to experts on the subject, greatly decreased. Furthermore, it often happens that as soon as an executive has nicely broken in a single girl as a secretary she decides to get married and quits her job.

PASSING BY: Constance Bennett, Actress, producer, business woman and bride-to-be. Will shortly marry for the fifth time. That will put her in a tie with Gloria Swanson. But Gloria is in circulation once more and if she marries again will break the Hollywood record . . . Otto Soglow, Brilliant cartoonist. Creator of "The Little King." Otto is a native of New York city, having been born and brought up in the Yorkville section of Manhattan.

Constance Bennett

RECORD: What person, still actively employed, holds the United States record for having worked the longest period for the same organization? How about Joseph Weller who has a record of 66 years' continuous service with The White House, a department store in San Francisco, and is still going strong? Or can Brooklyn top it? (Note—By a strange coincidence, just after I had written this item, I received a letter saying that Major Speck of San Francisco has worked for the Dohrman Hotel Supply Co. of that city for 69 years and is still active.)

ROMEO AND JULIET: *"How would you cast the title roles for a new film of 'Romeo and Juliet?'"* asks a Hollywoodian. An interesting question. But difficult to answer offhand. However, I would want a very young actress for Juliet. Possibly Jeanne Crain. Fanny Kemble, considered by many the greatest of all Juliets, was 19 years of age when she first played the part. For Romeo I would want a very young fellow. "Romeo and Juliet" is a tale of love's young dream and many of those who have played these parts on stage and screen have been much too old.

Jeane Crain

PROTEST: — Resenting the charge that housewives have the advantage of being able to shop for nylons while business girls are working, a Michigan subscriber states: *"I am the mother of five children, all under nine years of age. I start my work at 6:30 in the morning and if I am lucky, finish at 10:30 at night. So when would I have a chance to go shopping for nylons? There are thousands of mothers in a similar position."*

HIS LUCKY DAY: A Long Islander says he was standing in a safety zone waiting for a street car, when he was hit by a bus. He was laid up for five weeks. He adds: *"And that day on which I was hit by that bus was according to a horoscope I had purchased, my lucky day."* He signs the communication: *"Ex-astrology fan."*

PLEASE NOTE: The mothers depicted in this year's Mother's Day advertising looked very youthful and snappy. That is the way it should be. In other years the advertising pictures made the mothers look like grandmothers.

"My services are for hire, to personally conduct tourist parties around the battlefields overseas an' explain how we won the war!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IT OUGHT to mean something to an American that his country is asking for no booty. Maybe it is sentimentality. Maybe it would be good business to strip the countries we occupy, to destroy the economy of the people, to move out foodstuffs.

Herbert Hoover

But we do not do that.

The Morgenthau Plan proposed that we should, at any rate, for Germany, reduce that country to the lowest standard of living in Europe.

But we have not done that even in our zone in Germany. We have not done it in Japan. We have not done it anywhere.

We fight BUT WE DO NOT STEAL.

Genghis Khan is not our model. We, the capitalists, continue to give.

Maybe it is smarter to take than to give, but it goes against our grain to be that smart. We cannot pick the bones of starving people—Even if those people were our opponents in war.

We defeat BUT WE DO NOT CONQUER: We can deliver a knockout blow and shake hands afterwards.

THAT LEADS to the phenomenon of Herbert Hoover. On August 10, he will be 72 years old. He has just circumnavigated the earth in an Army transport plane.

He was called to serve, and age notwithstanding, he entered upon a mission of love and service.

He has visited every country in Europe and Asia where children starve and he has brought the hope of a slice of bread and a bowl of soup.

Maybe he only offered a hope—but that is more than these big-eyed, hungry infants dared to dream possible.

HAVING BROUGHT back facts and figures, Mr. Hoover enters upon another mission and ordeal. He becomes the beggar, the universal beggar. He begs of us a slight forbearance, a slight reduction of waste, a slight sacrifice of a surfeited appetite.

And then again, he will fly through the air to South American countries to beg them to save the descendants of their European forbears from starvation.

He will succeed in South America.

He will succeed in the Argentine.

For Hoover employs no authority but pity, no power but charity, no claim but love.

No civilized person can resist pity, charity and love.

THESE MISSIONS of Herbert Hoover may shorten his days. He comes of a Quaker breed that never believed war right; yet always went to war to serve its victims.

The Quaker could not withhold a breadcard from a woman or child who happened to be born in the wrong country at the wrong time, nor could he ask a babe the nature of its political affiliations.

The Quaker GIVES; he does not mix politics and charity.

And so, Herbert Hoover, American, spends his old age fighting death by starvation. WHAT A BLESSED OLD AGE FOR ANY MAN! WHAT A BLESSING IS A COUNTRY THAT IN A FEW MONTHS FORGETS HATRED AND FEEDS ITS ENEMIES!

MAYBE ALL this is sentimental emotionalism to the materialistic dialectician who reasons only from "scientific" facts, but we Americans are not "scientific."

Who can say that we are wrong? Certainly not the little boy who is puzzled by the pangs of gnawing hunger, by the soft bones of rickets, by the parched mouth of bitterness.

That child cannot understand that he is a warring power and that the peace-loving nations are taking it out on him.

Nor can he understand that democracy demands that he is to live his years with a warped brain and a twisted soul.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 18—Arthur Freed is so far along on a musical version of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" that a complete score has been finished by Ralph Blane and a new title selected—which comes up "Mississippi." Maybe it is a guilty conscience that causes studios to change the title of beloved old classics when they are revamped with tunes. Anyway, the star of the singing "Huck" is 10-year-old Claude Jarman, who is the talk of the town since the preview of "The Yearling."

Claude Jarman

I'm not supposed to say any more about "The Yearling." There's a "code" that newspaper writers are not "permitted" to tip the public about pictures until they are ready for release. Some day I want somebody to riddle me that. Particularly when this office has received at least 50 cards about "The Yearling" with raves over young Claude, Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman and Clarence Brown's direction. There! I said it and, with apologies to Cass Daley, I'm glad I said it.

IF YOU READ the startling story of the death of John Videnoff, young actor who died rehearsing a death scene for "Eve of St. Mark" at the Geller Workshop Theater last week, there will be more than usual interest in news from the Chaplin studios that Charlie has signed Lois Conklin. Lois, 18-year-old blonde beauty, is the young actress in whose arms Videnoff died so quietly that for moments after his inspiring "performance" other actors on the stage did not know he was dead. It was such an emotionally shocking experience for her that for several days she had to postpone scheduled tests for "Comedy of Murder." Now Lois is signed for one of the important roles with Charlie and Martha Raye.

TWENTY YEARS AGO, when Charlie Brackett was a very young man, he had a crush that was a crush on Julia Dean in "Bought and Paid For." Julia, glamorous and dramatic, was the Bette Davis of the stage then and Brackett never forgot her. After he climbed the theatrical ladder himself he swore he would someday find a part for her. But 20 years ago, Julia Dean retired from the stage and moved to Los Angeles to live. Are you beginning to fit the pieces together? Yep, Charlie found out that she was here, got in touch with her, made one test for "The Emperor Waltz" with Bing Crosby—and today she is set for the role of the archduchess in the movie.

OFF THE CUFF: Mary Pickford gets in Sunday but minus the little boy she adopted in France. The necessary papers didn't clear but when they do she'll go back to get him . . . ZaSu Pitts, out of "Life With Father" last week, is back in. She was able to postpone rehearsals for her New York show "Cordelia," until her movie scenes are finished . . . It's been a blow to those producers yapping for James Mason to discover how short he is—five-foot-seven. Most of the Hollywood leading women are that height or taller. This is one good reason why Mason wasn't begged, borrowed or stolen for "Arch of Triumph" with Bergman. Ingrid is a big girl . . . Ava Gardner is talking (again) about retiring from the screen although she is very good in Mark Hellinger's "The Killers." Artie Shaw (still) doesn't approve of her career.

WHO SAYS it ruins a girl's figure to have a baby? After Jinx Falkenberg's baby is born in New York, she is abandoning movies to go back to modeling with Conover. Jinx calculates she can earn just as much money and still keep up her radio show with hubby Tex McCrary back there. Her Conover contract starts just three months after the arrival of the little Jinx.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: George Raft is saying it with flowers to Joan Crawford—but so far, no date. Miss C. is thoroughly dated by Greg Bautzer these evenings; Rita Hayworth sold the house she bought just a month ago because the highway traffic kept the baby awake. She may not buy another place until after her Rio vacation in August; the gal who is just dying to do "Marilyn Miller" is June Allyson and she wouldn't be bad—not bad at all; Constance Collier drives back to New York when she finishes "The Perils of Pauline," but where she'll live when she gets there is something else again. The Gene Kellys have her apartment; Marilyn Maxwell and John Dall went to the Biltmore Bowl after "Oklahoma!" But I doubt if people will say they are in love.

BETTE DAVIS' DOG, Tibbie, is in disgrace. After years of accompanying Bette on the set, and no destruction, he was left alone with a wedding cake the other day and devoured it. He will be suspended until dinner scenes are completed in "Deception." Wynn Rocamora with Pat Morison at Glenn Billingsley's very fine eatery: Joe Pasternak and Dorothy were at dinner the other night when they happened to remember it was Xavier Cugat's opening eve at the Starlight Roof in New York. So they telephoned congrats long distance and listened in while he played a special request for them: Buddy De Sylva and Tanis Shelton have both approached Earl Blackell about movies based on his celebrity service: Mike Todd starts combing the studios Monday for stars for his outdoor production of "Hamlet" opening in August at the Pilgrimage Playhouse. That's all today. See you Monday.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM in Boston in May, Mala, have nothing to do with this case, even if some of them have happened to escape drowning or freezing under the weight of our recurrent nor'easters . . . We propose simply to cut the real estate tax rate in half by levying an annual head tax on physicians and surgeons who specialize in sinusitis (sinus trouble).

THESE GENTLEMEN should kick in—and do it happily—to the city treasury . . . Boston's climate is to the sinus-curing industry as California's ore-bearing panels are to mining . . . The free climate of Boston can establish a good, Grade-A case of sinusitis merely by luring a prospect into just sticking around . . . So who benefits? . . . The white-coated gentlemen who probe and spray and cut and jab penicillin into the antrims and ethnoidal cavities of the wretches felled by the dread disease . . . And the drugstores, of course . . . So let 'em pay, say we . . . A dime a sinus case would fill the city treasury.

We offer the above financial panacea in heartfelt appreciation of the first good turn ever rendered us by the most dastardly case of chronic (i.e.: incurable) sinusitis on record; our own . . . It and the prevailing nor'easter drove us to cover after a week's battle to stay in a vertical position, buoyed by the daily expectation that it ain't gonna rain no more . . . With an approximate million fellow-sufferers from "sinus trouble" in this immediate locality, we turned to the radio on the theory that something noisy might prove a distraction, and—sinusitis acts peculiarly—a sedative . . . oh, boy! What we heard!

WE ENCOUNTERED a furious two-act melodrama by a producer named Geoffrey Barnes and by writers whom we shall cover up.

THE TITLE of the horrible business was "Killer Come Back to Me," and that will give you a partial idea . . . Wow! did those actors emote! . . . When the radio "FBI"—and resemblance to the real thing being incredible—mercifully knocked off the young man named Johnny Broadman after Johnny had perpetrated a blessed and skillful homicide on the screeching woman known as Julie (sending her home—I hope—for at least a week), we got—without turning the dial—the sportscaster, Bill Stern . . . The Stern dynamism is as familiar to radio listeners as Lux and Double Danderine, which latter product "Killer Come Back to Me" was advertising . . . His stories on the "other" are represented to be the truth.

WE WILL SKIP Stern's assertion that Simon Lake got the inspiration to create the submarine because he learned about underwater "propulsion" by wrestling alligators under water . . . Yes, let us skip that . . . Let us skip also the story of Ernie Burnett getting his mind back because he suddenly heard Paul Whiteman play a song called "Melancholy Baby" and announced Burnett as the composer . . . (Just after World War I, mind you, and—if we remember correctly — before crystal sets and earphones were installed in hospitals) . . . What we resent most savagely is the influence Mr. Stern apparently has had on Mr. Whiteman . . . He asked Paul if Bing Crosby was good in sports . . . "Bing," said the maestro, "never could play anything but the ponies" . . . What a canard! . . . Crosby played semi-pro football (first base) in the Northwest and was almost big-league timber . . . He is the cut golfer in show business.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd. Inc.

NEW YORK, May 18—Quite a number of years ago four brothers launched a joint musical career, only modestly aspiring, and before they had struggled too long they began to be rewarded by a little fame.

Dorothy Kilgallen

They owned a band with a new style of music. Musicians considered it corny, but the public adored it, and since the public has so much more money to spend than musicians have, Leo and Robert and Mortimer and Jack did rather well.

At the outset, since the orchestra was essentially a family affair, the boys decided to keep it in Leo's name and let the three younger lads remain ostensibly just part of the band. And Jack, the youngest of the brothers—a lad with a trusting nature and no experience in business—somehow became a patsy in the deal.

Every time a big contract was fulfilled and the grosses came in, Jack stood by as wide-eyed and hungry-looking as a kid at a bakery window while the cake was cut up and divided among the other three. Jack got a musician's salary and that was all.

When he complained, his objections were always hushed up with, "What are you worrying about? We're brothers, aren't we? We'll take care of you."

But they never did.

DURING HIS "illness" Jack was completing negotiations with one of the wealthiest and shrewdest executives in the music business—a gentleman who realizes not only that the famous name is sure-fire boxoffice, but also that Jack is an excellent musician and young and good-looking enough to be ripe for his own band and a big buildup.

And if I know this big executive, I'm quite sure he has Jack so tied up that neither his brothers' pleas, promises or even cash-on-the-line-at-last will keep the youngest member of the clan from getting what has been coming to him all these years—namely, a slice of stardom.

But you can't print that—they don't even guess it yet!

Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

I GOT MIXED up with nostalgia again the other night when I dined in a new Broadway establishment dedicated to Chinese victuals and called the Singapore.

Damon Runyon

I was even introduced to a lady known as "Singapore Sal," who seemed to be a sort of chatelaine of the gaff, a pretty good looking doll dressed in Chinese costume who did some soothsaying in my ear in a strictly Ridgewood Grove accent.

I do not remember what she said but she left me with a bib around my neck that drew the critical attention of Sammy Pass and other distinguished customers, somewhat to my embarrassment though "Sal" implied that it was of auspicious import.

The nostalgia befell when, despite the Oriental trappings, including soothing little waterfalls and soft-footed Chinese attendants, I realized that I was in a place where I practically grew up on Broadway, the Old Plantation, Bal-Tabarin les Ambassadeurs, Rendezvouz and et cetera. I would not venture to guess at the number of names it has had in the past 30-odd years.

IT IS the hall over the Winter Garden Theater on the East side of Broadway near Fiftieth. I would like to have just 10 per cent of the money spent on decorating the premises whenever it changed name and style.

The current occupant, the Singapore, has gotten away to a good start, however, and may shatter all the traditions of the old place. It is conducted by Joe Howard and Carl Erbe, the sharpest team of cafe operators on Broadway since the heyday of Jimmy Thompson and Paul Salvin, who quit the street with fortunes.

Paul is dead. I saw Thompson walking sedately along Madison ave. not long ago. He is one of those blond fellows that the years do not show on much. Paul and Jimmy had the Singapore as the Plantation fixed up in a naive Broadway conception of Southern scenes with the attendants in musical comedy calico costumes and a huge mammy type character cooking pancakes in public view. Naturally, the joint featured fried chicken.

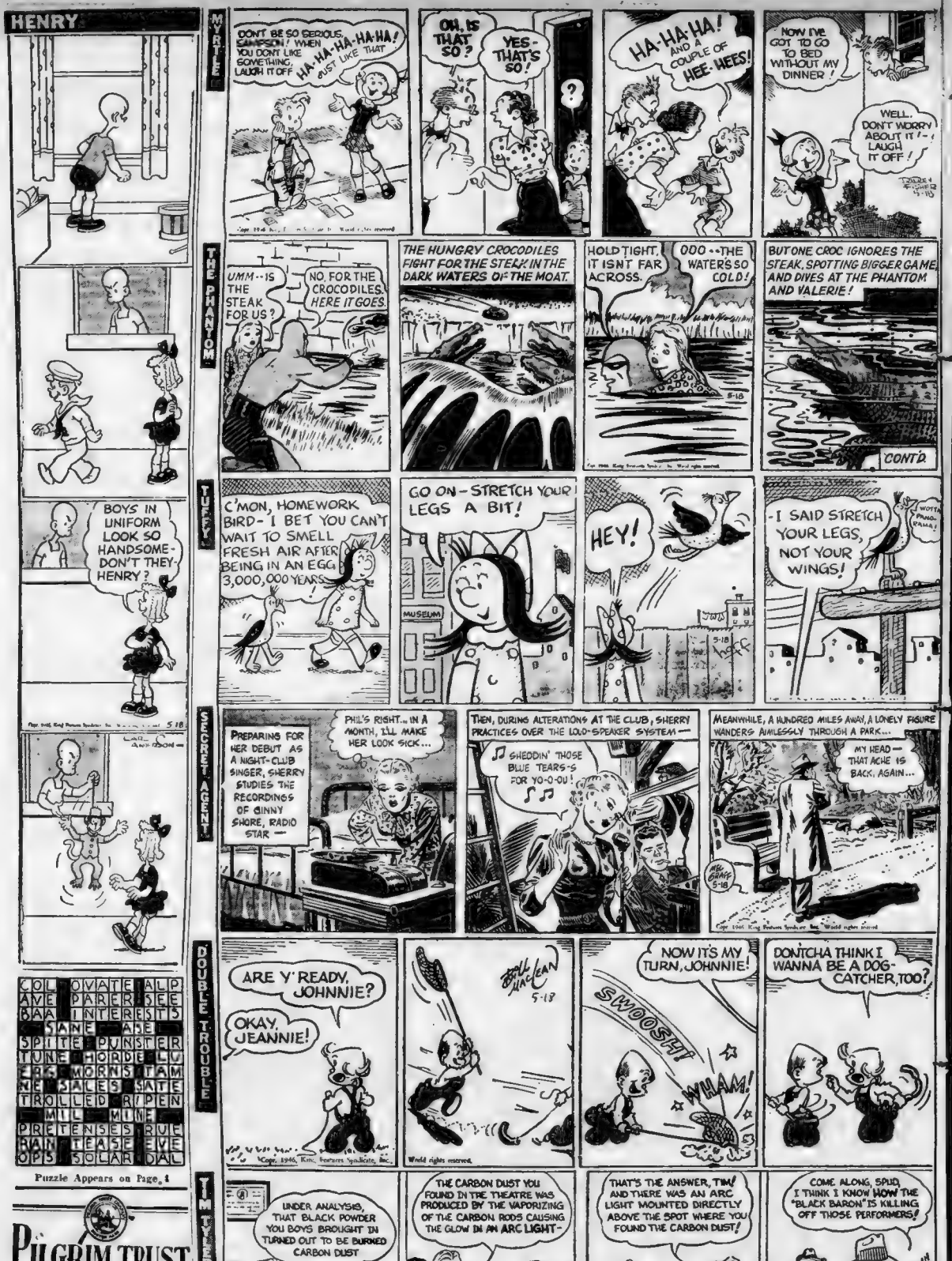
BUT THEY ALSO had the greatest artist that ever graced Broadway in Florence Mills. After her to that same hall under its various names and guises came Beatrice Lillie, Reggie Gardner, Clayton, Jackson and Durante, Joe E. Lewis, the Dixieland Band, Ted Lewis, Cab Calloway, Ethel Waters, Carol Bruce, Benny Davis, Gilda Gray and scores of others, many making their first big reputations there.

Ethel Merman hit the Broadway big time in that spot. Valentino is said to have danced there. Carmen Amaya, now one of the greatest cafe and theater attractions, broke out her famous Flamenco dance within those walls. Upstairs was the highly exclusive Montmartre, when Joan Sawyer and Maurice and Walton danced, as Mr. Joe Schenck, the movie magnate, suddenly remembered as he sat in our party sampling the various viands.

I SUSPECT they got the general idea of the Singapore from the famous Beachcomber's in Hollywood though that place features more of an Hawaiian motif. (My gracious, Runyon, what wonderful words!)

However, the food is about the same. An attempt was made to duplicate the Beachcomber's in Chicago but I am told it was a bust until they got the original Beachcomber man to come on from Hollywood.

—Richter—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Well—yes!"


HENRY
MYRTE
DON'T BE SO SERIOUS, SAMSON! WHEN YOU DON'T LIKE SOMETHING, LAUGH IT OFF
HA-HA-HA-HA-HA! JUST LIKE THAT
OH, IS THAT SO?
YES - THAT'S SO!
HA-HA-HA! AND A COUPLE OF HEE-HEES!
NOW I'VE GOT TO GO TO BED WITHOUT MY DINNER!
WELL, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT! - LAUGH IT OFF!
THE PHANTOM
UMM--IS THE STEAK FOR US?
NO, FOR THE CROCODILES. HERE IT GOES.
THE HUNGRY CROCODILES FIGHT FOR THE STEAK IN THE DARK WATERS OF THE MOAT.
HOLD TIGHT, IT ISN'T FAR ACROSS.
OOO--THE WATER'S SO COLD!
BUT ONE CROC IGNORES THE STEAK, SPOTTING BIGGER GAME, AND DIVES AT THE PHANTOM AND VALERIE!
CONT'D.
TUFFY
BOYS IN UNIFORM LOOK SO HANDSOME - DON'T THEY - HENRY?
C'MON, HOMEWORK BIRD - I BET YOU CAN'T WAIT TO SMELL FRESH AIR AFTER BEING IN AN EGG 3,000,000 YEARS!
GO ON - STRETCH YOUR LEGS A BIT!
MUSEUM
HEY!
- I SAID STRETCH YOUR LEGS, NOT YOUR WINGS!
WOTTA PANORAMA!
SECRET AGENT
PREPARING FOR HER DEBUT AS A NIGHT-CLUB SINGER, SHERRY STUDIES THE RECORDINGS OF GINNY SHORE, RADIO STAR —
PHIL'S RIGHT... IN A MONTH, I'LL MAKE HER LOOK SICK...
THEN, DURING ALTERATIONS AT THE CLUB, SHERRY PRACTICES OVER THE LOUD-SPEAKER SYSTEM —
SHEDDIN' THOSE BLUE TEARS FOR YO-O-OU!
MEANWHILE, A HUNDRED MILES AWAY, A LONELY FIGURE WANDERS AIMLESSLY THROUGH A PARK...
MY HEAD — THAT ACHE IS BACK, AGAIN...
DOUBLE TROUBLE
ARE Y' READY, JOHNNIE?
OKAY, JEANNIE!
BILL MACLEAN 5-18
NOW IT'S MY TURN, JOHNNIE!
SWOOSH!
WHAM!
DON'TCHA THINK I WANNA BE A DOG-CATCHER, TOO?
TIM TYLER
UNDER ANALYSIS, THAT BLACK POWDER YOU BOYS BROUGHT IN TURNED OUT TO BE BURNED CARBON DUST
THE CARBON DUST YOU FOUND IN THE THEATRE WAS PRODUCED BY THE VAPORIZING OF THE CARBON RODS CAUSING THE GLOW IN AN ARC LIGHT -
THAT'S THE ANSWER, TIM! AND THERE WAS AN ARC LIGHT MOUNTED DIRECTLY ABOVE THE SPOT WHERE YOU FOUND THE CARBON DUST!
COME ALONG, SPUD. I THINK I KNOW HOW THE "BLACK BARON" IS KILLING OFF THOSE PERFORMERS!

C	O	L	■	O	V	A	T	E	■	A	L	P
A	V	E	■	P	A	R	E	R	■	S	E	E
B	A	A	■	I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T	S
■	■	S	A	N	E	■	■	A	S	E	■	■
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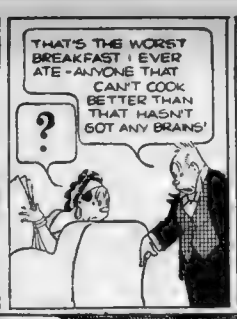
T	U	N	E	■	H	O	R	D	E	■	L	U
E	R	G	■	M	O	R	N	S	■	T	A	M
N	E	■	S	A	L	E	S	■	S	A	T	E
T	R	O	L	L	E	D	■	R	I	P	E	N
■	■	M	I	L	■	■	M	I	N	E	■	■
P	R	E	T	E	N	S	E	S	■	T	R	U	E
R	A	N	■	T	E	A	S	E	■	E	V	E
O	P	S	■	S	O	L	A	R	■	D	A	L

Puzzle Appears on Page 4

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
Our experienced officers are always available to assist you with financial problems
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TIGGS

WHAT A BREAKFAST! COFFEE IS TERRIBLE-BURNT TOAST-HALF-COOKED HAM-SLOPPY EGGS-I CAN'T EAT IT-MAGGIE'S GOT TO FIRE THAT NEW COOK!



BLONDIE

SMITTY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

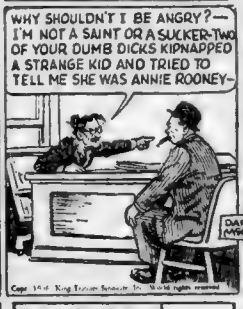
IT'S UP TO BOTH OF YOU TO DRAW FROM YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS TO FINANCE THIS CONCERT OF YOUR SISTER'S. HER FAME AND FORTUNE WILL DO YOU TWO CREDIT.
AND HOW MUCH OF OUR CASH IS THIS LITTLE EXCURSION INTO HIGH ART GOING TO COST US?
5-18

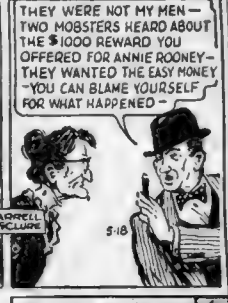
ABOUT $1,000 OUGHT TO SEE US THROUGH-JANE, YOU'VE SAVED YOUR MONEY-
SURE SHE HAS, AND SHE'S NOT GOING TO POUR IT INTO THE INSANITY OF A CONCERT FOR A COMPLETELY TALENTLESS FLOP LIKE CYNTHIA!

YOU GET OUT AND STAY OUT OF THIS HOUSE FROM THIS DAY ON. WE DON'T NEED YOU-NOW OR EVER!
THAT SUITS ME DANDY! I'LL CALL AT YOUR OFFICE, JANE.

WITH PRICES WHERE THEY ARE, I FIGURE I CAN'T GET ALONG ON LESS THAN THIRTY CENTS A WEEK
WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I GOT ALONG ON TEN CENTS A WEEK
5-18

ANNIE ROONEY


WHY SHOULDN'T I BE ANGRY?-I'M NOT A SAINT OR A SUCKER-TWO OF YOUR DUMB DICKS KIDNAPPED A STRANGE KID AND TRIED TO TELL ME SHE WAS ANNIE ROONEY-


THEY WERE NOT MY MEN-TWO MOBSTERS HEARD ABOUT THE $1000 REWARD YOU OFFERED FOR ANNIE ROONEY-THEY WANTED THE EASY MONEY -YOU CAN BLAME YOURSELF FOR WHAT HAPPENED-
DARRELL McCLURE
5-18

MANDRAKE

IT'S MADE OF A NEW TYPE OF MODELING CLAY MIXED WITH FIXING SOLUTIONS. IT DRIES QUICKLY -AS HARD AS GRANITE.
5-18
ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
INTERESTING. COULD YOU TELL ME WHO'S BEEN USING MUCH OF IT? I'D LIKE TO SEE HOW IT'S HANDLED.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1946, Gloria Hewey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	4	2	7	5	7	3
S	R	C	A	G	B	E
4	7	3	5	2	6	5
O	I	E	R	A	O	E
6	3	4	2	5	7	7
L	A	U	L	A	G	P
7	5	6	3	4	2	7
A	T	I	S	G	L	R
5	7	5	4	2	6	3
R	T	I	H	A	T	P
7	4	2	6	3	5	2
Y	T	D	U	O	S	E
6	2	3	5	2	4	5
D	N	R	K	T	I	S
2	6	4	2	4	3	2
I	E	M	S	E	T	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

POPEYE

Woodcock Best British Heavyweight to Box Here

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, May 18—Bruce Woodcock proved himself to be the greatest British heavyweight champion to ever invade the United States when he almost knocked out huge Tami Mauriello of this city before being stopped himself in five rounds before a roaring crowd of 17,000 persons in the Garden.

Woodcock

Black-haired, steely-eyed Woodcock, with a right-hand punch that blazed forth destruction, almost crashed Mauriello's dream of becoming a world's champion to tiny bits when he rocked him with a terrific right-hand punch to the jaw in the third round. Tami, weighing 198½ pounds to Woodcock's 186¾ pounds, staggered backwards. His eyes were glassy, his legs unsteady.

It was the youthful Britisher's golden opportunity. Bruce moved forward quickly, corked his right and let it fly. Mauriello saw the punch that carried his fistic doom coming at him, and he fell forward in time for the blow to land high on his head rather than on the point of his badly bruised jaw.

When the gong sounded for the end of the session, Tami shook his head and, with uneven steps, walked to his corner. Even with his weight advantage of 12½ pounds, Mauriello knew that he had to fight the greatest battle of his career to win.

Woodcock had shown punching power, boxing skill and speed. He had won the crowd by his gallantry under fistic fire. What Woodcock lacked, and this was apparent from the start, was experience. He was not nervous making his first ring debut in the United States before a huge crowd, but he was at times uncertain as to what to do.

IF WOODCOCK had engaged in five or six minor bouts in this country before meeting Mauriello he would have ended the battle in that terrific third round. Inexperience was the only thing that deprived Woodcock of a knockout.

The knockout came with dramatic effect in the fifth round. From the third round on, Mauriello, like a wounded bear, had kept forcing the issue. He took jabs and hooks to land crushing left and right hand blows to the head and body.

Weight and power finally decided the issue. Woodcock, still shooting forth with desperate right hand punches for the jaw, began to tire. Tami, his nose bleeding, kept forcing the issue, willing to take a punch to land one.

Backed into a corner, Woodcock stung Mauriello with a right to the body, and then moved to the center of the ring.

Mauriello lunged forward, and suddenly cut loose with a hard, driving right hand punch for the jaw. The blow hit its target. Woodcock's legs shot from under him, and he went through space and landed on his back on the canvas.

Referee Eddie Joseph counted Woodcock out. Just after the count of ten, Woodcock got to his feet, stumbled, and he would have fallen if Refeee Josephs had not seized him around the waist and held him until the British champion's seconds could come to his assistance.

It had been a bitter fight from the start. Mauriello had won the first round by a small margin only to lose the second chapter. Then came Woodcock's big third round, and Mauriello's rally in the fourth and fifth sessions that gained for him the victory and the right to battle the winner of the Louis-Conn bout for the world's championship in September.

Included among the notables who saw the bout was the Marquis of Queensberry, the grandson of the famous nobleman and sportsman who wrote the Marquis of Queensberry rules for boxing.

Big Hand for Joe

SONJA HENIE, figure skater and movie star, sat in a front row seat with the party of General John Kilpatrick, president of the Garden.

Joe Louis received a tremendous hand when he was introduced, and he looked to be in good physical condition.

Coin Wins Again

Jack Conway's Magic Coin was right again when Tami Mauriello defeated Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight champion, in New York last night.

W	L	P.C.
27	1	.964

Max Baer and Maxie Rosenbloom, who have a vaudeville act which is soon to show at the Mayfair in Boston, were also introduced and were well received as was Ray (Sugar) Robins.

Woodcock was handled by Norman Hurst, Jr., his manager, Matty Norton of Boston, his trainer, and Johnny Rogers, his American representative.

There is not any reason for Woodcock to be discouraged by his defeat. Give the handsome young Englishman a year's ring experience in this country, and he will run fellows like Tami Mauriello out of the ring. In defeat, Woodcock is one of the most promising heavyweights this writer has seen in recent years.

It was announced that Coley Welch of Portland, New England middleweight champion, would battle Steve Belloise of New York in the feature bout in the Garden next week.

15 Colleges Compete For Dinghy Title

Fifteen colleges compete in the 10th annual Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's national dinghy championship regatta today and tomorrow on the Charles river.

Michigan, Princeton, Brown, Coast Guard Academy, Cornell, Dartmouth, Haverford, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern, Trinity, Tufts, Williams, Worcester Tech and Yale have boats entered.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Walker, Brooklyn, .384; Musial, St. Louis, .375.

RUNS—Reiser, Brooklyn, 22; Hopp, Boston, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN—Holmes, Boston, 26; Walker, Brooklyn, 22.

HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 36; Walker, Brooklyn and Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 33.

DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 10, Holmes, Boston, 9.

TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis; Parko, Chicago and Semnick, Philadelphia, 3.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 7; Reiser, Brooklyn; McCormick, Philadelphia and Hatton, Reds, 4.

STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 9; Walker, Brooklyn, 7.

PITCHING: Lanier St. Louis, 5-0-1.000. Beggs, Cincinnati, 4-0-1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Lodigiani, Chicago, .396; Vernon, Senators, .363.

RUNS—Pesky, Boston, 31; Williams, Boston, 28.

RUNS BATTED IN—Doerr, Boston, 29; Williams, Boston, 26.

HITS—Pesky, Boston, 45; Berardino, St. Louis, 41.

DOUBLES — Greenberg, Detroit, 12. Spence, Washington, 11.

TRIPLES—Spence, Washington, and Keller, New York, 3.

HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, New York, 7; Keller, New York and Williams, Boston, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Rizzuto, New York and Case, Cleveland, 5.

PITCHING—Harris, Boston, 4-0-1.000; Ferriss, Boston, 4-0-1.000.

B's Rest for Twin Bill With 4th Place Cubs

By FRED HOEY

Boston's third-place Warriors rested up today for their double-header with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow at Braves Field. Rain and cold weather were given as the excuse for postponing the series' windup with the Cardinals today. However, a short while prior to the Braves' decision to call off the game today, Ford Frick of the N. L., and Will Harridge of the A. L. were holding hurried long-distance phone conferences with their clubs.

Object of the talks was a possible decision to call off all games today in order to allow all teams due to travel tonight to board trains before 4 p. m. EDT in order to reach their next ports of call for Sunday contests. In this way it was hoped to avoid leaving any clubs stranded and thus disrupt the Sunday schedule if the rail strike started as scheduled at five o'clock.

Over the weekend, Harridge and Frick were reported to feel that subsequent airliner hops could be slated in the event of a long railroad strike. Then too, the huge crowds expected in all cities tomorrow had considerable bearing on the question of scratching today's card.

The Braves Field twin bill tomorrow will sell out if the weather is favorable. The Cubs are in fourth place, only a half game behind the fighting Tribe and in view of the very tight NL race the two Sunday games and Monday night's meeting under the Tepee lights are hot topics of discussion.

This is largely caused by the game showing the B's have made and the favorable manner in which they have stacked up against the other N. L. contenders.

Thursday's night defeat for the Tribe by the Cards made both clubs appear ragged, though the affair was thrilling. But yesterday both Braves and Cards played topflight baseball as the Tribe came through with a 4 to 1 win.

In the two local games the Braves have waged against the Cards it is most apparent that the pre-season dope on this race is a bit wrong. Maybe the lack of decent warm weather is the answer, but the fact remains that the Braves look equally as good as the Cards.

The Braves and Cards play similar type of baseball. Both are fast on the bases. They take chances. Each may err in the field but, in the long run, they both come up with swell fielding plays Both Southworth and Dyer don't hesitate a moment to lift a pitcher if he flashes a distress signal. But the Cards have those ever-present long hitters in their lineup.

So to watch both teams in action is a real treat. It's modern baseball at its very best. The manner in which each team plays for the one run is reminiscent of the days of Bill Carrigan and George Stallings.

Johnny Sain, the tall right-hander, proved in a most convincing fashion that he had snapped out of his slump by turning the Cards back with seven hits in his 4 to 1 triumph. The Arkansan had the Cards completely stopped with his sidearm curve and other pitching variations. It easily was one of the smartest games Sain has pitched to date.

The Braves did a workmanlike job in registering the win. Tommy Holmes, back on the range, was deadly poison to the Cards and their pitchers. He drove in two runs and scored one himself. Three for four and six bases, was his hitting performance.

Connie Ryan brought in the Braves other run with his third inning single which scored Dick Culler.

Oddly enough, another ex-Braves player, Catcher Clyde Klutz, drove in Enos Slaughter with the Cards' lone run in the fourth.

A big feature of this well-pitched game was the manner in which Bama Rowell negotiated the bases on those long hits by Holmes. He scored twice from first base, once on Tommy's triple and the other time on Holmes' double. This daring base running is paying dividends in the win column.

The Braves do surprising things, all happily for the home fans. Ryan hit a 3-0 pitch to left for a single, scoring Boston's first run . . . Ray Sanders finally got hold of one in the eighth when he singled sharply to right. In the sixth, Ray hit a terrific drive to right, 319 feet, which went foul by only inches. It won't be long before Ray is back on the range . . . The three musical troubadours entertained between rounds. Their control was great, their swing swell.

Bama Rowell nearly muffed Terry Moore's hard line drive to left in the eighth. He bobbled a moment but held possession of the ball for the out . . . he made a nifty catch off Lou Klein in deep left center in the fourth . . . The Sanders to Sain play retiring Klein in the seventh was pretty to watch, especially Sain's covering and stabbing the throw with his gloved hand.

The only error of the game was charged to Johnny Beazley in the third when he threw past first base . . . Steve Barlick, umpiring behind the plate, was in rare vocal form. His voice is a combination of an auctioneer and a circus shill . . . If the Braves had just one power hitter they certainly would go to town in this league race . . . One of the features of the current series has been the manner in which Southworth and Dyer have shifted their players . . . They lose no time injecting a pinch hitter or a new pitcher. When Gov. Tobin signed the bill passed by Legislature eliminating the annoying 6:30 Sunday curfew it meant that tomorrow's Chicago Cubs' double header will be played to a finish.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	16	9	.640	—
St. Louis	15	9	.625	1
BOSTON	14	11	.560	2
Chicago	12	10	.545	2½
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	3
New York	11	11	.440	5
Pittsburgh	9	11	.391	6
Philadelphia	6	17	.261	9

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston 2:00 p. m.
Chicago at New York (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 2:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 2:00 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 16, Pittsburgh 6
Boston 4, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2
(Only games played).

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
BOSTON	23	6	.793	—
New York	18	10	.643	4½
Detroit	16	12	.571	6½
Washington	13	13	.500	8½
St. Louis	13	15	.464	9½
Cleveland	11	16	.407	11
Chicago	8	16	.333	12½
Philadelphia	7	21	.250	15½

GAMES TODAY

New York at Chicago 2:30 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland 3:00 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit 4:00 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis 3:30 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 3-6, Washington 0-9.
(Only games played).

GAMES TOMORROW

Washington at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit (2).
New York at Cleveland (2).

BRAVES AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Hopp, cf	80	15	27	7	3	.338
Holmes, rf	98	16	33	24	2	.337
Fernandez, of	28	5	12	1	0	.314
Gillenwater, of	30	5	9	1	0	.300
Masi, c	55	5	16	8	1	.291
Wright, p	7	1	2	1	0	.286
Whitelmann, ss	47	8	13	2	0	.277
Sanders, 1b	69	11	19	11	1	.275
Hofferth, c	33	2	9	7	0	.272
Roberge, 3b	48	6	23	12	1	.240
Rowell, lf	73	11	17	5	1	.233
Lee, p	13	0	3	0	0	.231
Ryan, 2b	105	14	24	7	1	.229
Workman, util.	22	3	5	4	1	.227
Culler, ss	37	6	8	2	0	.216
Sain, p	19	0	4	0	0	.174
Wallace, p	10	1	1	0	0	.100
Cooper, p	12	1	1	2	0	.083
Roser, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hendrickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Konstanty, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wallace	2	0	1.000
Reid	1	0	1.000
Lee	3	1	.750
Wright	2	1	.667
Sain	6	3	.667
Cooper	2	2	.500
Hendrickson	0	1	.000
Javery	0	1	.000
Konstanty	0	1	.000

RED SOX AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Pesky,ss	121	32	45	15	1	.372
Williams,lf	109	28	37	26	6	.370
DiMaggio, cf	87	17	29	14	1	.333
Culberson,3b	46	12	15	8	2	.326
Wagner,c	67	12	20	9	2	.299
York, 1b	105	16	31	20	4	.295
Metkovich,rf	104	15	28	14	1	.269
Steiner,2b	8	0	1	0	0	.250
Bagby,p	7	2	2	1	0	.222
Doerr,2b	121	16	26	29	3	.215
McGah,c	14	1	3	0	0	.214
Ferriss,p	19	4	5	1	0	.209
Johnson,p	15	2	3	1	0	.200
Russell, inf	5	1	1	1	0	.200
McBride,of	6	0	1	0	0	.167
Pellagrini,3b	55	6	9	4	2	.164
Pytlak, c	14	1	2	1	0	.143
Hughson,p	19	0	2	0	0	.105
Andrus, 3b	42	0	4	1	0	.095
Harris,p	22	2	1	3	0	.045
Campbell,inf	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson,p	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Dreisewerd,p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Lazor,util	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Harris	6	0	1.000
Ferriss	4	0	1.000
Johnson	2	0	1.000
Dreisewerd	2	0	1.000
Dobson	4	1	.800
Bagby	8	3	.667
Hughson	3	3	.500
Ryba	0	1	.000

HOME RUN DERBY

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Mize, Giants	7	DiMaggio, Yanks	7
Reiser, Dodgers	6	Keller, Yanks	6
xMcCormick, Phils	4	Williams, N. Sox	6
xHatton Reds	4		
(xNight game.)			

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Holmes, Braves	26	Doerr, R. Sox	29
Walker, Dodgers	22	Williams, R., Sox	26
Slaughter, Cards	20	DiMaggio, Yanks	22
		Spence, Senators	22

HOMERS YESTERDAY

Keller, Yankees	1
Reiser, Dodgers	1
Rocco, Indians	1
Keltner, Indians	1
Seminick, Phils	1

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	T.
BOSTON	1	0	3	*	3	2	1	0	*	1	8		
New York	1	2	1	*	1	6	2	1	*	4	15		
Cleveland	1	*	7	9	1	*	8	1	*	7	31		
Detroit	1	4	4	6	1	3	1	*	3	21			
St. Louis	1	*	12	5	0	3	*	*	0	20			
Chicago	1	1	1	5	0	3	1	*	2	12			
Washington	1	9	1	*	1	5	1	*	8	1	4	6	
Philadelphia	1	5	1	7	*	*	0	1	*	1	13		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.
BOSTON	1	1	3	1	7	1	5	1	*	8	1	38
New York	1	5	1	7	1	6	*	1	3	*	*	19
Cincinnati	1	*	1	0	*	2	1	*	2	1	3	13
Pittsburgh	1	*	1	1	*	1	*	1	*	0	1	6
St. Louis	1	*	3	1	*	7	1	1	0	1	2	21
Chicago	1	*	3	1	*	0	1	*	1	*	1	9
Brooklyn	1	2	1	3	1	6	1	5	1	0	*	16
Philadelphia	1	1	1	4	1	3	*	1	4	*	1	17

Bobo Begs to Hurt

DETROIT, May 18 (AP)—Louis (Bobo) Newsom of the Athletics can't stand to visit Detroit without showing his stuff.

Newsom asked permission of Manager Connie Mack to pitch today's game against the Tigers despite the fact that he worked only last Wednesday.

Inasmuch as Bobo lasted only two innings in the Wednesday game, Mack said that Newsom would be granted the request.

Smoke Sensation!
POET
Cigars
2 for 15c
A Product of Elcho Cigar

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHY IS IT? THE BIGGEST, TOUGHEST KID IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD--
YEAH-AN' I KIN LICK YER OL' MAN, TOO
WHAP!
5-18
"ALWAYS GROWS UP MEEK AND MILD. IT'S THE LITTLE GUYS WHO KEEP THE BATTLES RAGING ...
GIT IN LINE! WHO YA SHOVIN' ?
OOPS! PARDON! NO OFFENSE, FRIEND!
THANX TO BILL FRANKEN, CLEVELAND, O.

Sox Try Russell At Third Base

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ST. LOUIS, May 18—There had to be changes made, and the most important change was at third base. So that put Glenn "Rip" Russell at the far turn when the Red Sox tries to square the series with the St. Louis Browns today (Harris 6-0 vs. Shirley 2-2).

Ernie Andres started the season. He was followed by Eddie Pellagrini and Ben Steiner. They were followed by Leon Culberson later injured. He was followed by Andres again. A regular merry-go-round-rosy. (Culby was due to rejoin the club in Detroit. He'll get the job back if Russell doesn't produce. He was the only incumbent who hit.)

Now about Russell. Who is he? Gee, the fellows on the ball club almost forget. So did the writer when he went over the third base situation 24 hours back. You see, Russell is not a forward guy. Sits down on the end of the bench like Olaf Hendricksen of the 1912 Sox.

But he can hit. He proved it in '39 when he played first base for the Cubs and led the club in runs-batted-in. Gabby Hartnett then was the manager. He thought Russell was the best he had seen around. He sent Cavarretta to the outfield, like Waitkus did this year.

But Hartnett was fired, and Jimmy Wilson and Jimmy Gallagher came along, orders were to play Cavarretta at first.

Russell was sent to Tulsa. He had to play third base there. He played it so well he was voted the most valuable player in the league. He went up to the Cubs again in '42, quit because he couldn't play regularly.

He's been at Los Angeles ever since. He hit .342 last year. He came South this year and when Cronin asked "which position do you play best?" he answered frankly, "I can't play any of them like you would want me to but I can hit."

Russell's arm troubled him in Sarasota. He couldn't throw the ball hard or far. But he could shove the disc over the shuffleboard court.

Now there is one guy who remains from the shuffleboard championship, "Rinkey-Dinks" trio of Emmett O'Neill, Jack Tobin and George Metkovich. He is Metkovich. He prides himself on his shuffleboard ability. But with 200 gals looking on, Russell defeated Metko for the championship.

(Ed. Note—Metko still carries that defeat in his bosom. If Russell lets him win one game, Metko might get his mind on his work.)

Russell is a competitor. He asks no favors.

"If I can stay in Boston, I'll play more games at first base than Rudy York," he said in the South. Now it looks as if he'll play most of his games at third base. Unless we get Stephens, which we won't.

Vern Stephens was a visitor along with second-baseman Johnny Berardino at the Sox hotel—just to see a "name" band leader, however.

Tex Hughson, who refrained from the airplane travel on the Chicago jump to St. Louis, has decided to go along by plane to Detroit. He had announced that he would "take a horse and if given a three-day start—be ready to pitch at each destination on the fourth day . . . But yesterday voted to "take the air."

Yankees Drop Charge Against Ball Scribe

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—The New York Yankees today dropped Rud Rennie, New York Herald-Tribune sports writer, from their injuction action against the Pasquel brothers and the Mexican Baseball League.

Rennie was named in the original order obtained by the club, restraining the Mexicans from luring or attempting to lure players south of the border. Rennie, who wrote a series of stories on the Mexican circuit earlier this spring for his paper, was named as an agent for the league in the order.

He denied that he had represented the Mexicans and at Thursday's hearing to make the order permanent Justice Julius Miller of the New York Supreme Court, suggested that Rennie be dropped from the action.

A. A. Clubs to Use Airplanes, Buses

COLUMBUS, O., May 18 (AP)—The American Association said today that its baseball clubs were prepared to use "any and all kinds" of transportation to complete their schedules in event a strike halted railroad operations.

For example, President H. Roy Hamey said, the clubs could charter buses and airplanes. The American Association clubs will travel again Monday.

PGA Hold Tourney On Andover Links

By BILL GRIMES

The NEPGA will stage an amateur pro tournament Monday at the Andover Country Club . . . The boys cut up approximately $300 after last Monday's tourney at Woodland . . . With that kind of folding money to shoot for the amateur-pro events should attract large fields this season . . . The pros should check their cards very carefully before turning them in . . . Once a score is posted, there is no alternative but disqualification if a mistake is discovered . . . It cost one pro $60 for not chacking his card at Woodland.

Pres. Bill Hamilton and his faithful secretary, Tom Forsyth, will turn the members of the Newspapermen's Golf Association loose at Norfolk on Monday . . . Dan Daly will see that the scribes have a gala time . . . Sam Snead's entry for the Goodall Round Robin Invitation has been released . . . The announcement that Slammin' Sam would compete at the Winged Foot Golf Club at Mamaroneck, N. Y., May 31, to June 2, was preceded by similar commitments from Byron Nelson, America's No. 1 golfer, Herman Keiser, winner of the recent Masters,' Ben Hogan and Dick Burton, the British open champion . . . One week from next Wednesday, Byron Nelson and Dick Burton will play the first round of their International challenge match at the Charles River Country Club.

Mayor John D. McCarthy of Malden has more than municipal worries on his mind . . . He has been chosen to captain one of the two Bellevue Golf Club teams composed of one-half of the members of the popular Melrose club . . . Realizing that he will be on the spot in the event he has a bad day, Mayor McCarthy has been taking lessons from Phil Friel, the club's pro . . . Confidentially, he is visiting Hago Harrington's driving range at Kimball's Starlight two or three times weekly . . . The South Shore Country Club has one of the best No. 1 combinations in the Greater Boston Four Ball League in Teddy Adams, a former state champion, and Art Weston, an unknown until this season . . . Weston is one of the best newcomers to pop up in years . . . He's long (and straight) off the tees, and the same is true of his iron shots . . . He will bear watching in the coming state championship at Charles River where his long wooden and iron shots will pay off.

If a worthwhile job should be offered him, Teddy Adams would turn pro . . . There isn't a sounder golfer in the amateur ranks then young Adams and he would be a fine investment for someone with the wherewithal to finance him on the winter circuit . . . He is a potential champion, for he has all of the shots and is a grand competitor gifted with a most remarkable temperament . . . Unfortunately, Adams cannot afford to play enough golf to keep at the peak of his masterful game

HARVARD NE GOLF CHAMP

WORCESTER, May 18 (AP)—Harvard's golf team, paced by Charles Mulcahy of Brookline, captured the N. E. intercollegiate golf team championship for the fourth time in eight years at Wachusett Country Club with a four-man aggregate of 32.

Navy Veteran Wins Shot Put

BRIGGS FIELD, CAMBRIDGE—Boston University's Robert Miller, an honorably discharged U. S. Navy veteran, took over top honors in the morning session of the N. E. I. C. A. A. A. meet here in winning first place in the shot put on a drizzling cold, wind-swept field.

Miller's event was outstanding in the fact that, after leading all through the competition, he had to come from behind on his final put to win out.

A former student at R. I. State, Miller was on a sub-chaser in the South Pacific during the war. He was the first B. U. man to score a first place in almost 10 years.

Baltimore Player's Daughter Dies

BALTIMORE, May 18 (AP)—Two-year-old Robbie Anne Robinson, daughter of first baseman Eddie Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, died late yesterday in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where she had been unconscious for 32 days. She had suffered an inoperable brain tumor.

Accompanied by his wife, Robinson rejoined the club in Newark yesterday shortly before the child's death.

A'S RELEASE KNOTT

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics today released Pitcher Jack Knott, Army veteran wounded in Europe, and sold Pitcher Norm Brown to Toronto of the International League.

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city
TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

BOSTON BRAVES
TODAY
AT BRAVES FIELD
Braves vs. Cardinals
2 P. M.
LADIES' DAY
TOMORROW—2 GAMES
First Game at 1:30
Braves vs. Cubs
MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:30
Braves vs. Cubs
Tickets on sale at Braves Field and Filene's Men's Store Daily 9:30 to 5. No telephone reservations accepted.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Tami Mauriello, 196½, New York knocked out Bruce Woodcock, 186¾, England, 5.

BOSTON—Dave Andrews, 140, Lowell, t. k. o. Johnny Cesario, 141, Boston, 3.

JACKSONVILLE—Danny Kaplow, 146, New York, outpointed Nunzio Ferraro, 136, Milwaukee, 10.

MONTREAL—Dave Castilhoux, 134½, Montreal, outpointed Gus "Fell" Mell, 137½, Montreal, 10.

WORCESTER—Billy Tordiglione, 147, Boston, knocked out Johnny Rikkio, 143, Trenton, N. J., 2.

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Jones, 172, Atlantic City, t. k. o. Joe O'Connell, 172, Baltimore, 5.

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Al Michaud, 145, Lewiston, knocked out Bobby Pooler, 140 Portland, Me., 1.

SAN DIEGO—Pedro Ramirez, 172, Los Angeles, outpointed "The Little Giant," 126, San Diego, 10.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Bobby Yaeger, 143, Hollywood, t. k. o. Regino Aguila, 147, Mexico City, 5.

SAN FRANCISCO—Harold Blackshear, 211, San Francisco, t. k. o. Paul Jackson, 205, Spokane, 5.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Joe Kahut, 180, Woodburn, Ore. t. k. o. Bob Nestell, 188, Los Angeles, 4.

SPOKANE—Joey Dolan, 126, Spokane, outpointed Joe Robleto, Pasadena, 10.

2 REVUES 2 BANDS
NIGHTLY and SUNDAYS
RIO
76 WARRENTON ST.
DIXON and "PAL"
The Wonder Seal
DOLLY GILLEN - - CHARLES RIANO
MORRIS & MORRIS - - THE ADRIANS
LEE NOBLE
MICHAEL DiNAPOLI & ORCH. • RIO RHUMBA BAND
VISIT MUSICAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
NO 20% TAX
SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES and BANQUETS
LIBerty 0122

Trackman

For Monday, May 20

WHITE TIME—OVER THE DAM—OUT FRONT

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2500):

2	White Time	x112	No boy	3-1
7	O'r the Dam	x107	No boy	5-2
12	Out Front	113	Hill	4-1
8	Don's Count	117	Keiser	5-1
11	Free Boy	113	Pruit	6-1
11	Pilate's D'm	x108	LaFleur	8-1
16	Jack Rubens	113	No boy	10-1
14	Renraw	117	Snyder	12-1
3	Hiccup	108	No boy	12-1
1	Sky Sentry	113	Challis	20-1
4	Ambranded	x108	Keene	20-1
5	Rasaw	110	Sage	20-1
6	Sp'prime Gal	108	LaFitte	20-1
9	Roadmaker	111	No boy	20-1
10	Markotoh	113	No boy	20-1
15	Bay Acre	x108	Garrettson	20-1

SURE SLEEPY—SISTER G.—GALLONG

SECOND—Purse $2500, maidens, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

	Sure Sleepy	x108	Keene	3-1
9	Sister G.	113	Carroll	6-1
16	Gallong	118	Maschek	5-2
2	Co Lawyer	x113	No boy	10-1
11	Line'd Tub'y	118	McKeever	5-1
13	Brazil	118	Breen	6-1
	Little Noble	x113	No boy	10-1
4	aRolls High	113	Beasy	10-1
6	Betty Queen	113	Rogers	8-1
8	Rabonnac	113	No boy	15-1
10	aCabbie Boy	118	Beasy	10-1
5	Tiger Te'a	113	R. Martin	15-1
7	Kate's Boy	118	MacAndrew	20-1
12	Brown Appell	118	LeBlanc	12-1
14	Playful Jane	113	Coule	20-1
15	Range Rate	118	Fator	20-1

aMrs. H. C. Wolfe and A. P. Cotter entry.

LARRY D.—HALOMER—BORZOI

THIRD—Purse $2500, maidens, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 5 furlongs:

16	Larry D.	118	Rogers	5-2
4	Halomer	118	No boy	3-1
9	Borzoi	118	J. Martin	4-1
12	cH'ly Smiles	118	Breen	5-1
4	cGood Sweep	113	Haines	5-1
1	Belrate	x113	Ricks	8-1
3	aMobelo	118	No boy	10-1
15	aT'ddy Tarn	x113	Lieuel	10-1
2	Eternal Gold	118	McKeever	15-1
5	Atomic Wave	118	Sisto	15-1
7	Sea Trail	118	Zehr	15-1
8	Fightl'g Flag	118	Maschek	20-1
10	Minor Prophet	113	No boy	20-1
11	Rum Runner	x113	No boy	20-1
14	Starry Cant	118	No boy	20-1
15	Toot Toot	118	No boy	20-1

aMrs. D. A. Noble and C. C. Boshamer entry. cM. Wexler and Good News Stable entry.

FOREVER AT IT—BLIND BABY—PEACE TALK

FOURTH—Purse $2500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($3500-$5000):

11	Forever At It	112	Buxton	3-1
7	Blind Baby	111	Sisto	4-1
8	Peace Talk	110	Sisto	4-1
5	Flash A Tan	112	Coule	6-1
12	Local Finance	111	Rogers	6-1
15	Mogeye	x108	Ricks	8-1
14	Brogden	x108	No boy	12-1
4	Tetrafetile	108	No boy	20-1
1	Mary Novick	102	No boy	20-1
2	Sunsbade	108	No boy	20-1
13	Stage Line	106	No boy	20-1
6	Navy Flyer	x106	Keene	20-1
9	Valerate	111	R. Martin	20-1
10	Airy Acres	x105	Garrettson	20-1
13	Miss O'Bloe'y	106	No boy	20-1

STEPPING MISS—PAGE 2D—HAPPY PRINCE

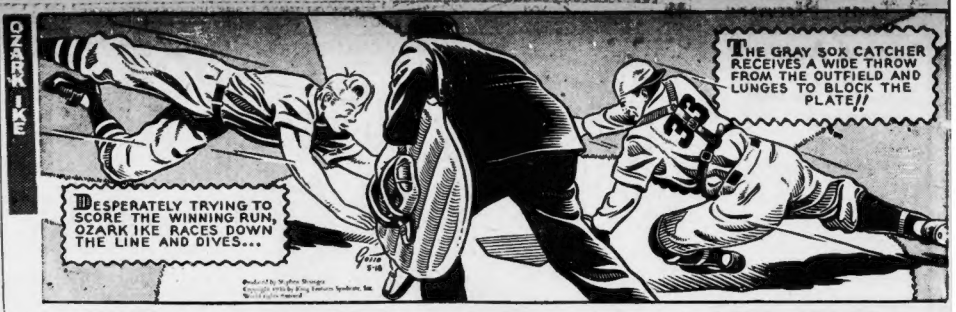
FIFTH—Purse $3000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

11	Stepping Miss	107	Canning	3-1
1	Page 2d	110	Strange	3-1
16	Happy Prince	120	Buxton	4-1
13	Wise Advice	x109	No boy	8-1
6	O'Keeling	108	No boy	8-1
9	Zacabrand	110	Brennan	8-1
3	Ellen Mist	107	Seabo	10-1
15	Son Admiral	x105	No boy	12-1
2	Nell A.	x98	No boy	15-1
3	Hex	110	Maschek	20-1
4	New Bloom	110	No boy	20-1
5	Carmel Town	107	No boy	8-1
7	For Stacs	110	Zehr	20-1
10	Pot War Style	107	Hill	20-1
12	Lone Sentry	x107	Tobin	20-1
14	Court Ace	110	No boy	20-1

BROKE EVEN—BOY SOLDIER—GOTHIC

6TH—Purse $3500 all'ces, 4-yr.-olds & up, 1 1-16 m.

7	Broke Even	118	Breen	1-1
6	Boy Soldier	118	Pollard	4-1
2	Gothic	118	Canning	5-1
8	Brwn M'ntain	113	LeBlanc	6-1
1	aY Gun	106	Canning	6-1
4	aMisflying	101	No boy	6-1
5	Singular	113	No boy	10-1
9	Goldhart	108	No boy	20-1
9	Will Markham	108	Owens	20-1
10	Air Power	112	Maschek	15-1


ONE MAN LIKE
THE GRAY SOX CATCHER RECEIVES A WIDE THROW FROM THE OUTFIELD AND LUNGES TO BLOCK THE PLATE!!
DESPERATELY TRYING TO SCORE THE WINNING RUN, OZARK IKE RACES DOWN THE LINE AND DIVES...

Freddie Mills to Stay in England

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Ted Broedribb, manager of British light heavyweight champion Freddie Mills, said today that Mills, who was stopped by Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., last Tuesday, would not fight in the United States.

"Freddie has enough supporters in Britain without having to go across the Atlantic. We signed a contract to fight a return if Mills beat Lesnevich, but as he lost we are not bound by it," Broedribb continued.

aE. Denesault & Mrs. M. W. O'Connor entry.

KATE'S SILVER—MAKE FAST—HOODOO LADY

SEVENTH—Purse $2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles ($2500-$3000):

9	K'te's Silver	x110	Keene	5-2
2	Make Fast	113	R. Martin	4-1
5	Hoodoo Lady	x106	Keene	5-1
3	Plane Spotter	111	Chaffin	6-1
8	Sha Whan	x106	Licausi	6-1
6	Hopeful R'ard	113	Coule	8-1
1	Saving	107	Jenkins	15-1
4	Devil's Bit	107	Brennan	15-1
7	Lucky Irish	109	Pollard	10-1

WAR GLENN—SNAVE—KELSPRIDE

EIGHTH—Purse $3000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($5000-4500):

2	War Glenn	115	Canning	3-1
1	Snafu	113	Strange	4-1
9	Kelspride	x108	No boy	6-1
6	Pompagie	115	Rogers	4-1
5	Ksar of A'dley	114	Duffy	6-1
10	War Agent	111	No boy	8-1
3	Link	111	Pratt	8-1
14	Miguelito	x108	Keene	10-1
11	Darby Duncan	103	No boy	12-1
12	Brace Play	x102	No boy	12-1
4	Desert Battle	109	Dattilo	20-1
7	Darby Ducat	108	Seabo	20-1
8	Nellanna	104	No boy	20-1
13	Bellsboro	109	Milligan	20-1
15	Romanieus	x108	No boy	20-1

AT BELMONT
TRACK SLOPPY

1ST—Mdns., 2 yrs., 4½ f.

dKeynote	(Woodhouse)	7:30	4:10	5:30
Good Example	(Donoso)	—	4:00	3:50
dSpring Thaw	(Miller)	—	—	5:30

Off 1:31. Time—:51 3-5 Also—fMiss Sing, Seaweed, bLaling, fChakoora, Gigglet, Gretchen, Pipette, Azalea, Posy, Fair Cross, bAching Back, Stage Mother, fLunch Quest.

bGreentree Stable entry; dO. Phipps & Wheatley Stable entry. fField.

Cancelled Games

Northeastern at University of New Hampshire, cancelled, rain.

Providence College at Brown, cancelled, rain.

Boston College at Yale, cancelled, strike.

English High Cinch To Keep Reggie Title

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Boston English High School, needing only to toss its hat onto the Boston College track to insure a successful defense of the outdoor Reggie title, will borrow sprinter Bob Farrell from the baseball team next Monday and Tuesday afternoons for the trials and semi-finals of the 38th annual meet.

It's a move comparable to Joe Louis packing a horseshoe in his glove to face a challenger of Lou Nova's ability.

Actually, Coach Cliff Ronan hasn't too many worries about his Blue and Blue club coming through on top but he did feel that he was comparatively weak in Class A-B. As a result, Farrell will step into the 100-yard dash as a running mate for Art Ruggiere. Farrell has been playing a bang-up game in the outfield for the front-running ball club in the Hub Conference.

As further insurance for power in A-B, English will have Conrad Balfour and Art Braithwaite in the hurdles; Jim Pappas in the 220; Bill Melton in the 440; Red Connell in the 880; George Ciampa in the shot; John Gilmore in the high jump and former State Champ Balfour in the broad jump (and he's back in freshman form). They're just the top boys in that division!

English, however, packs most of its power in C with Irving Howe, Jr., and Perry Constan outstanding for 1-2 in the 220; Walt Murphy an ace in the hurdles; Art Tunha and Ted Barceo in the high jump; Stan Tamkin and Ed O'Donnell in the snot and Louis Tsavaris in the broad jump. It's in this middle classification that the Ble and Blue hopes to clinch the crown although there's nothing lacking in D.

The youngest of the classifications will have its share of standouts in Bill Meanix in the hurdles; Angelo Adams in the dash; Ken Shawlis and Jerry Shulman in the 110; Jack Dalton in the high; Shulman, again, in the broad, and Ray Jackson in the shot.

There's no denying English's strength—in quality and in quantity.

Cathedral High School's baseball team, paced by an all scholastic battery in Jack Stevens and Jim Linehan, continues to romp in Division II of the Catholic League . . . Tomorrow, the South End club will be up against St. Mary's of Brookline with undisputed first place at stake . . . Cathedral whipped the Brookline nine in a meeting earlier this season with Stevens on the mound . . . Other Division II games find St. Charles' at St. John's (C); St. Patrick's (W) at Immaculate and St. Patrick's (S) at St. Columbkille's.

In Division I, Keith Academy will face St. Mary's of Lynn in the feature . . . Other pairings have Mission at Central Catholic; St. Mary's (W) at St. Clement's and Malden Catholic at St. John's (D).

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Wakefield 7, Winchester 4.
Lexington 5, Reading 5 (6 ins., rain).
Arlington 9, Waltham 0 (6 ins., rain).
Milton 9, Weymouth 4.
Weatworth 5, Nichols, Jr., 5.
Commerce 11, Tech 7.
Jamaica 4, Brandeis 3.
Brighton 16, Charlestown 1.
English 16, Dorchester 12.
Memorial 7, East Boston 4.
Needham 7, Framingham 6.
Marblehead 2, Winthrop 1.
Chelsea 8, Malden 3.
Medford 1, Somerville 1.
Lynn Classical 3, Salem 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Iowa 4, Northwestern 1.
Illinois 10, Indiana 4.
Chicago 7, Wheaton (Ill) College 2.
New Hampshire 7, Maine 1.
Trinity 4, Bates 3.
Colgate 7, St. Lawrence 3.
Michigan at Minnesota, postponed, rain (2).
N. C. State 6, Richmond 0.
Purdue 9, Indiana 0.
Seton Hall 13, Cornell 0.
William and Mary 9, Duke 0.
Roanoke 17, Davison 13.
So. Carolina 10, Erskine 1.
Duke 4 Maryland 2 (11 innings).
Wisconsin 8, Ohio State 0 (big ten).

Jimmy Smith Joins Conn Camp

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., May 18 (AP)—Jimmy Smith, a 200-pounder from New York, has joined Billy Conn's camp as a sparring partner for the challenger who will take his second shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing title June 19.

Conn boxed two rounds with Smith yesterday and mixed it with three other spar mates, Freddie McAvoy, Fred Belliscuo and Frank Poreda.

Barney Ross, former triple titleholder, watched the drill and said afterward: "Conn has plenty of speed. His leg work is impressive. He punches and boxes well."

Louis, meanwhile, took the day off from his Pompton lakes camp to see Tami Mauriello knock out Bruce Woodcock in New York.

FANS 12 IN NO-HITTER

UNIONVILLE, Conn., May 18 (AP)—Kenneth Rondeau, West Hartford Junior High School pitcher, faced only 21 men yesterday as he pitched a seven-inning perfect, no-hit game against Unionville Junior High to win 2-0. He fanned 12.

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"My husband's thrilled to death with it.. I'm forced to take three of them!"

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
SUNDAY 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT:
"WHY MODERN MEN NEED THE CHURCH"
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, MAY 19, WILL BE
"MORTALS and IMMORTALS"

		Sun.A.M.	Wed.P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun.	7:30	P. M.)
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

CHURCH CHURCH

History's Greatest Event Soon To Take Place When There Is
SILENCE IN HEAVEN
FOR HALF AN HOUR!
WHY? WHEN?
HEAR THIS STIRRING MESSAGE
SUNDAY, MAY 19 at 7:30 P.M.
BROWN HALL, N. E. Conservatory of Music
FRIDAY, MAY 24 AT 7:30 P. M. IN BOSTON TEMPLE
Corner of Surrey and Peterboro Streets, near Fenway Park
"Are the Anglo-Saxon Peoples the Lost Tribes of Israel?"

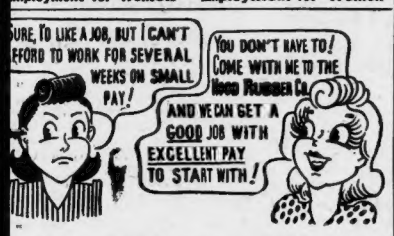
2 Tenn. Players Denied Appeals

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 18— An appeal to the Southeastern Conference has been denied, and Bobby Cifers and Jimmy Tarrant, two University of Tennessee football players who signed professional football contracts while in service, will be ineligible to play with the Volunteers.

Head Coach Bob Neyland said "the University of Tennessee has been informed the Southeastern Conference has voted to deny the appeal for reconsideration of the case."

RIP KIRBY
YOU COULDN'T STOP MY MARRIAGE TO JON... UNLESS... DR. SLANTZ/ YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TELL JON ABOUT...
I'M GOING TO STOP THAT WEDDING!
OH, THAT I WONT DISCLOSE YOUR SECRET TO YOUR FIANCE... THERE ARE OTHER WAYS TO STOP WEDDINGS!
BUT YOU PROMISED! YOU PROMISED!
VERY INTERESTING!
RIP! HE MIGHT DO SOMETHING DESPERATE!
IF YOU REALLY LOVE THAT BOY, BREAK OFF WITH HIM! IF YOU DON'T, YOU'LL REGRET IT! I HATE TO BE CRUEL TO YOU, BUT I CAN'T STAND THE THOUGHT OF YOU IN HIS ARMS!
5-18

Employment for Women


SURE, I'D LIKE A JOB, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO WORK FOR SEVERAL WEEKS ON SMALL PAY!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO! COME WITH ME TO THE Hood Rubber Co.
AND WE CAN GET A GOOD JOB WITH EXCELLENT PAY TO START WITH!

GOOD JOBS FOR WOMEN AVAILABLE NOW!

Excellent Pay Right From the Start
- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Light Assembly Work
- Full Time and Summer Time Jobs

APPLY NOW

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
WATERTOWN

WOMEN AND GIRLS
For Light Factory Work

P. M. to 11 P. M. Shift. Good ..g. Steady work. Automatic increases up to 74½c per hour.

COLONIAL PROVISION CO., INC.
128 Cross Street, Boston
(Next to Sumner Tunnel)

HOTEL STATLER
has opening for pastry
WOMEN
...n are interested in working on ...e preparation of food, and free ... work the following hours: ... P. M. to MIDNIGHT or ... A. M. to 4 P. M.—8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
...unday work with day off during ...e week, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
57 Columbus Ave.

SCHRAFFT'S
requires
HOSTESS
OFFICE GIRL
KITCHEN WORKERS
Apply 16 West St., 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 P. M.

Good Opportunity
Girl wanted for light warehouse work — Tagging and Packing. Five-day week.
Apply
MORTON'S SHOE STORES
210 Lincoln Street, Boston
Fifth Floor

EXPERIENCED BONBON and CORDIAL DIPPER
Full or part time work in small candy factory. Good pay and pleasant working conditions. Apply to:
LORD'S PERSONNEL OFFICE
588 Washington St., Boston

RH WHITES
PART TIME
WAITRESSES
Apply MISS CONWAY, Employment Office

WOMEN
Excellent Pay
1st and 2nd Shifts
—Apply—
Cambridge Rubber Co.
748 Main St., Cambridge
(3 min. from Central Sq. Subway)

General Maid $20 a week to start, room and board, ref. required. Phone Hull 1205.

Employment for Men, Women

"REGISTERED PHARMACISTS"—male and female. Must be licensed or able to reciprocate in the District of Columbia, Virginia or Maryland. $280.00 a month. Time and one-half for overtime. 48-hour week. Permanent positions. Large prescription business, excellent working conditions, excellent chance for advancement to assistant store manager at higher pay. Vacations with pay. We will get you place to live. Write or apply in person to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., 77 P Street N. E., Washington, D. C.

Machinery and Tools

One 5 Cubic Yard
HEIL BODY AND HOIST
With Power Take Off
Call PRE. 8840

Lost and Found

LOST: On or about May 7th, a wrist watch labelled "Cardinal made in Switzerland"; vic. of 44 Church St. or Hilliard St., Cambridge. Call Harvard Law Stencil Secretary, KIR. 7000 and leave word for George J. Grimes. REWARD.

Employment for Men

BOARD DROP HAMMER OPERATORS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
STEADY WORK — 5 DAY WEEK
LICENSED STATIONARY FIREMAN
WITH STOKER BOILER EXPERIENCE
WALWORTH COMPANY
Cor. E. First and O Sts., South Boston
(Take City Point car)

BOYS & MEN
We are endeavoring to build up our 10 P. M. to 6:30 A. M. shifts.

Pay ranges—start 55c per hour to 70c per hour for full magazine jobs.

This work is in a Cotton Weaving Mill. Stand up—noisy work.

We will be glad to show you the job in event you pay us a visit. No obligation to you.

MAVERICK MILLS
Addison St., East Boston

(Go to Maverick Station. Take Gladstone car—get off at Wordsworth St. Employment hours 7 A. M. to 4 P. M.).

MEN
We can use one, sixteen side spinner on fine combed cotton yarn. Night work, 10 P. M. to 6:30 A. M.

Also, one Draper Loom Fixer
Apply
MAVERICK MILLS
Addison Street, East Boston
Employment Hours 7 A. M. to 4 P. M.

DESIGNER
Prominent manufacturer of topcoats and overcoats has opening for a man of proven ability to take charge of designing and quality. Must be quality minded and have thorough knowledge of tailoring. Attractive offer and excellent opportunity to applicant who can qualify. Give full details stating age, experience, present and past connections. Reply will be held in strictest confidence. Box Number K-899, Record-American.

DIE MAKER
Permanent job, good wages, must be experienced and competent on stamping and drawing dies. BURWEN BROS. CO., 358 Main St., Wakefield.

Summer Cottages

MATAWANAKEE LAKE
Enjoy your own cottage on the shores of this beautiful lake with over 4 miles of shoreline, located in Littleton, Mass., only 21 miles from Cambridge City Line. Ideal bathing, boating, fishing. Take Route 2 out of Cambridge through Concord to Littleton. At Littleton Common road turn two miles to property. Watch for signs to property.

Agents and Salesmen

Infant or Shoe Salesmen; calling on dept. and Inf. stores, established line baby felt shoes for Conn., Mass., Vt., Me., R. I., N. Hamp.; can be carried with other lines; give details, reference, comm. basis. Veach Shoe Co., 621 No. Taylor, St. Louis, Mo.

Clothing—Furs

For Men's
Cash Used Clothes Call or See Mr. Phillips **BLU 3488**
600 Washington St., Boston. Cor Of Broadway

Medical

PROSTATE. KIDNEY-BLOOD & CHRONIC DISEASES
Dr. I. J. Costello, 32 Berkeley St. Hours 9-8

Monuments

Emmanuele at Sight Prices. THESE: I. CRAIG, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRanite 3607.

Antiques

BULL DOG REMOVER Eats Paint, Bites Varnish. Ask Your Dealer.

Employment for Men

Automobiles

SAUL Zanditon ★CHRYSLER ★PLYMOUTH
BUY, SELL, REPAIR

Keep Your Car Rolling
We Can Save You Money On ALL TYPES OF CAR REPAIRS BY OUR EXPERT MECHANICS
We specialize in front end alignment, electrical, generator, starting motors, general repairs. We have on hand new PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DE-SOTO and CHRYSLER motors. Installed quickly.
NO MONEY DOWN 12 MOS. TO PAY
FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE See BERT LOWE, Service Mgr.
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'39 Pack. 4-Dr. Sed. R.H.	995
'40 Packard 120 Tr. Sed. 4-Door. Heater.	975
'38 LaSalle 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. Heater.	745
'37 Packard 120 Tr. Sed. 4-Door. Radio & Heater.	515
'36 Ford 4-Dr. Tr. Sed.. De Luxe. Radio & Heater.	445
'36 Plym. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed.. De Luxe. Heater.	415
'35 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan..	395
'36 Ford 2-D. Tr. Sed.. M.	285
'35 Studc. 2-Dr. Sedan..	295
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Miscellaneous

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RED SOX FLY TO DETROIT

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ST. LOUIS, May 18—The prospective railroad strike will not effect the Red Sox until at least May 21, when the club leaves Detroit for Cleveland. Today, Traveling-Secretary Tom Down made arrangements to fly the entire ball club, with the exception of three players, to Detroit after the game with St. Louis today.

Paul Schriber, batting practice pitcher, Bob Klinger, pitcher recently captioned for Pittsburgh and Mace Brown in addition to a flock of scribes will be left in St. Louis.

The management is making plans to charter an extra plane to carry the stranded players and scribes that they might be on hand for Sunday's game with the Tigers but at a late date the prospects looked doubtful because of the heavy demand made on the air lines by stranded travelers.

Connie Mack and his squad will benefit by the Sox move. The A's have chartered the same plane that will transport the Sox to carry the Mackmen back to St. Louis where they open a series with the Browns tomorrow. The Red Sox are due in Detroit at 10 o'clock tonight at which time the Mackmen will board the plane for St. Louis.

Mickey Harris Hurls For Sox Against Browns

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ST. LOUIS, May 18—There is so much extra curricula activity in the Red Sox camp these days, that there's hardly time to say that the league-leaders from Boston close their series with the Brownies here today.

First there was the Merican situation with Pesky and Harris in the limelight. Second, there was that bumpy plane ride from Chicago. Today, there was the threat of the rail strike.

Well, the baseball picture for today was more roseate. There was Mickey Harris on the mound for the Sox. Mickey is the league's leading pitcher with six victories and no defeats. And there was Glenn 'Rip' Russell at third base.

Glenn's arm was weak in the South, but seems to have grown stronger of late. He used to play first base for the Cubs, but did play one full season at third base for Tulsa.

One thing: he's sure to hit better than his predecessor, Ernie Andres. And if his fielding isn't up to standard, Leon Culberson, who rejoined the club today, will be ready soon.

At Hawthorne

TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST—Allees., 4 and up, 1 m.

Foxiola (Scurlock)	49.80	17.60	10.80
Likeable (Brooks)	—	7.20	4.40
Van Or (Jessop)	—	—	6.60

Off 3:06. Time—1:50 4-5. Also—As Bold, Darby Dismay, High Roller, Equal Chance.

Senators Prexy Appeals to Fans To Aid Players

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators today called upon baseball fans to "go out and get" any players who might become stranded between cities as a result of the railroad strike.

The possibility of some teams becoming stranded appeared in an interpretation which the Office of Defense Transportation placed upon instructions issued by leaders of striking urtions.

The instructions said that a train which left a terminal before the hour set to strike would complete the trip and deliver the engine and train at the end of the run, or tie-up.

"That does not mean that passengers aboard trains at 4 p. m. will be carried to their destinations," an ODT official told reporters.

"A train crew's run usually is about 125 to 150 miles so that a train which leaves St. Louis at 3:55 p. m. will go on to the end of its trip and tie up, with no other crew coming on to operate the train."

Informed of the ODT's interpretation, Griffith said:

"If any teams become stranded, the thing to do is for the fans to go out and get them in the event the clubowners can't hire buses or some other form of transportation."

Griffith's suggestion was made as some major league teams made last-minute postponements of today's games and hurriedly took advantage of the last few hours of rail travel to start toward cities where doubleheaders are scheduled tomorrow.

The Washington baseball leader talked the situation over with President Will Harridge, president of the American League, by long distance telephone.

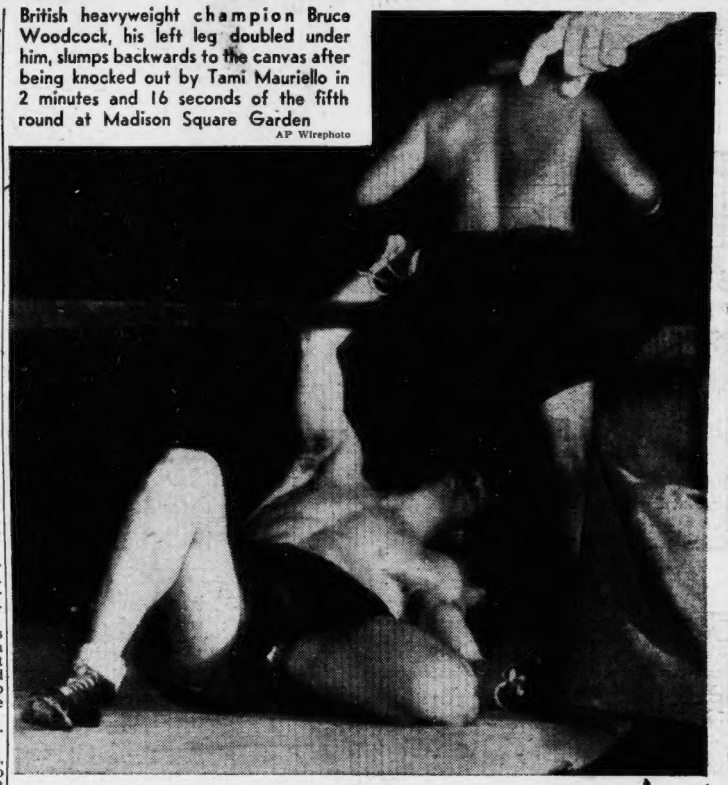
At Churchill Downs

FIRST—Mdns., 2 yrs., 5 f.

Convalescent (Hanka)	5.40	4.20	3.20
Johnny's Boy (Swain)	—	19.00	10.20
Tangled Miss (Vedder)	—	—	12.80

Off 3:02½. Time—$1:01 4-5. Also—Diavolo Chief, Lady Seaton, Flying Ben, Botye, News Report, Lyrical, Sunny's Honey, aWatch Sonay, aTeresa's Bud, aHubor and Grieshaber entry.

TRACK MUDDY



British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock, his left leg doubled under him, slumps backwards to the canvas after being knocked out by Tami Mauriello in 2 minutes and 16 seconds of the fifth round at Madison Square Garden

AP Wirephoto

Strike Cancels Yale, B. C. Game

The threat of the impending railroad strike forced the cancellation of the Boston College-Yale baseball game at New Haven, Ct., today when B. C. officials feared that the squad would be stranded there.

The Eagles were at South Station this morning before the trip was called off. As there is no open date available on the Yale schedule for later in the season, the game has been cancelled off the schedule.

Advance Races To Avoid Strike At Belmont

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Belmont Park officials planned to move up today's eight-race program in order to complete it before the 5 p. m. (E. D. T.) deadline for the threatened rail strike, and thereby avoid the possibility of having the train riders among the approximately 40,000 customers stranded at the Long Island racing plant.

Post time for the final race on the card is scheduled for 5:45 p. m. By advancing the last few races, Marshall Cassidy, Jockey Club steward, figured the program could be completed in time to have the customers on board their trains and started homeward

Tigers Trade McCosky to A's

DETROIT, May 18 (AP)—Gen. Mgr. George Trautman of the Detroit Tigers announced today that Outfielder Barney McCosky of Detroit has been traded to the Philadelphia Athletics for Third Baseman George C. Kell.

The announcement of the trade came as a surprise.

Kell, 23-year-old Arkansas-born infielder, played one game with the Athletics in 1943 and became a regular the following season. His best batting average was .272 in 1945.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis:

Red Sox 2 - - - - - - - - - — - - -

Browns - - - - - - - - - - — - - -

Harris and Wagner; Shirley and Helf.

At Chicago:

Yankees 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - - - — - - -

White Sox 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 - - - — - - -

Bonham and W. Dickey; Grove and G. Dickey.

Washington at Cleveland—Postponed to allow Washington team to get to destination before railroad strike.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York: First Game

Cubs 6 2 0 1 0 2 1 1 6 — - - -

Giants 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 - — - - -

Schmitz and McCullough; Voiselle and Lombardi.

St. Louis at Boston—Postponed, Cold Weather.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Postponed, Wet Grounds.

Cincinnati at Phiadelphia—Postponed, Rain.

Gansett Race Charts

TRACK MUDDY

Copyrighted, 1946, by Triangle Publications Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $2500, 3 1-16 miles for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from Puett Gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:23, off 2:23½. Winner, L. Campbell's blk. h. (5), by Sweepster-Sun Paprice. Trained by J. M. Grieve. Value to winner—$1500, $550, $300, $150. Time —1:50 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Haggerty	120	1	2	1³	1¹½	1²	1¹	McKeever	1.60
Starway	113	4	4	2¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2no	Keiper	3.20
aCee Raf	115	8	5	5²	4²	3²	3¹	Keene	6.50
Anzac	111	5	6	8¹½	6²	5³	4⁴	Chaffin	8.10
aWake Robin	115	2	3	3¹	3³	4⁴	5¹	Owens	6.50
Hefti Harris	109	3	8	7¹½	7²	8	6ns	Zehr	23.50
Justice Nap	115	6	7	6	5	7½	7¹	Moore	7.10
Bobtown	110	7	1	4¹	5ns	6½	8	Licausi	9.20

aFairview Stable entry.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
HAGGERTY	5.20	3.20	2.60
STARWAY	—	4.00	3.00
aCEE RAF	—	—	3.00

Handle $124,966.

Daily Double Handle $101,146.

Winner picked by Wilson, McAuley, Komie, Smith, Consensus.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2500, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from Puett Gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:51, off 2:51½. Winner, L. Donofrio's b. m. (7), by Sangreal-Lucky Coin trained by owner. Value to winner—$1500, $550, $300, $150. Time—1:13 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Mack's Miss	108	4	5	7¹	8³	1½	1³½	Zehr	3.40
Zacatine	120	9	1	3ns	1¹	2¹½	2³½	Maschek	4.40
Magic Heels	115	3	7	8¹½	6¹	4ns	3²	Strange	5.30
Sir Kid	113	6	8	9	9ns	7ns	4½	Nash	10.90
Bad Cold	108	8	3	2ns	2ns	5½	5ns	Licausi	6.20
Bee W Bee	118	7	2	5½	3½	3ns	6ns	Keiser	4.00
Two Down	113	1	5	1ns	5¹½	6¹	7²	Chaillis	31.50
Epistar	110	5	6	6²	7¹½	8ns	8¹²	Keene	26.50
Eric Knight	108	2	4	4½	9	9	9	Owens	16.00

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
MACK'S MISS	8.80	4.60	3.60
ZACATINE	—	4.80	3.40
MAGIC HEELS	—	—	4.00

Handle $150,865.

THIRD—Gray Star (Pollard) 11.80, 5.00, 3.00; Danny J. (Zehr) 3.60, 2.60; Georgie V. (Nash) 3.20. Off 3:26½. Also—Play Dog, On The River, Miss O'Lindy, To To Light.

FOURTH RACE

1—Bienweed (Keiper)
2—Four Queens (Franklin)
3—Valdina Math (Zehr)
4—Heat Wave (Pollard)
5—Harpsichord (Scalzo)
6—Onecbill (McKeever)
7—Lady Gremlin (Licausi)
8—Lost Gold (Humphreys)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD